

APPLETON Post-CRESCEANT

REPORT MALGREM AND ITALIANS FOUND

G.O.P. WATCHES SMITH ACTION ON FARM PLAN

Fight to be on Farm Relief
Principle, Rather Than
on Set Formula

FARMERS TO BEAR COST

Acceptance Speeches Will be
Important as Platforms,
Lawrence Says

By DAVID LAWRENCE

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Washington—The exchanges of messages between Governor Smith and the various farm leaders are being watched here, not for some intimation of approval for the McNary-Haugen bill and equalization fee which the Republican leadership has turned down, but for some affirmative indication of what the Democratic plan of agricultural reform is likely to be.

Both sides have discarded the McNary-Haugen plan and the equalization fee. Even the farm groups are not insisting on it now. The truth is they feel that the fight against the alleged unconstitutionality of the equalization fee was too big a job to carry on when the same object might be attained in another way.

So if Governor Smith fails to come out for the McNary-Haugen plan, it is not because he has to much regard for the feelings of the conservative eastern business men with whom his campaign managers are trying now to curry favor on the ground that the Democratic platform is "safe for business" but because an entirely new idea has been advanced by the agricultural groups themselves. All Senator McNary, author of the bill that bears his name, has discarded it and joined the Hoover forces.

RADICAL IDEA INVOLVED

The new idea, which in some respects is more revolutionary than the McNary-Haugen plan, is provided for in principle in the Democratic platform, but until Congress meets again a bill definitely embodying the ideas of the platform will not be available for consideration. In other words, the presidential campaign will be fought on the principle of farm relief rather than a particular formula, a circumstance that conforms more readily to the offensive than the defensive type of campaign. The Republicans are going to be attacked in the west for failing to pass the McNary-Haugen plan while the Democrats will point to their own support of it.

As for the future, however, the two nominees will be required to state their respective plans for farm relief in general terms. Governor Smith has already said he will call a conference immediately after election and before his inauguration.

FARMERS BEAR COST

Meanwhile the Democratic nominee's speech of acceptance will outline in more definite form exactly what the Democratic idea of farm relief will be. The platform commits Governor Smith to a plan of distributing the cost of the marketing of the surplus so that the whole cost is borne by the farmers. While this is analogous to the equalization fee, the general impression is that it will be in the form of an excise tax. The plan looks to the taxing power of the constitution rather than to the commerce clause. In any event a method of handling the surplus through government co-operation is expected to be set forth by Governor Smith. Some concrete plan will also come from Secretary Hoover in his speech of acceptance. Then it will be for the farm leaders to determine which of the two speeches offers a program that is a better substitute for the McNary-Haugen plan. After the speeches of acceptance, the definite commitments from farm groups may be expected.

The Republicans are confident that Secretary Hoover will go far enough in the amputation of the platform to prevent a serious revolt in the party. While the Democrats believe the Smith speech of acceptance will gather enough votes in doubtful states to definitely seal his candidacy.

LINDY MAKES LANDING AT NORTH PLATTE, NEB.

North Platte, Neb.—(P)—Umar-landed Col. Charles A. Lindbergh at the airmail field here at 1:30 A. M. Wednesday and took off again at 1:30 A. M. for the usual unknown destination.

MOSES BAPS WALKER FOR HOLLYWOOD TALK

New York—(P)—The New York Times Wednesday quoted Senator Moses of the Hitler advisory council for the northeast states as characterizing the Hollywood address of Mayor Walker as "rare as the inevitable character of Tammany Hall."

Mr. Walker in his address warned motion picture producers to avoid political partisanship or to take the consequences should they "guess wrong."

Senator Moses said,

"The making of threats or remarks cannot mean later in the campaign when Mayor Walker obviously wishes to introduce the methods of October into the months of July. He is evidently attempting to threaten the moving picture industry with the law of the state which, of course, the inevitable character of Tammany Hall."

BULLETIN

RASKOB NAMED AS NEW PILOT OF DEMOCRACY

General Motors Finance
Chairman Will Assume
Committee Guidance

New York—(P)—John J. Raskob, chairman of the finance committee of General Motors, Wednesday was named chairman of the Democratic national committee.

Raskob was nominated by Josiah Marvel of Delaware and the nomination was seconded by Norman Mack of New York.

Immediately after his appointment Raskob issued a statement in which he said that he was not a politician and had never affiliated with any political party.

The committee re-elected James W. Gerard, of New York, former ambassador to Germany, as treasurer and Charles A. Grealahan of Indiana, as secretary.

It then unanimously adopted a resolution directing the new chairman to appoint five vice chairmen. Raskob named Mrs. Nellie T. Ross of Wyoming, Mrs. Florence G. Farley of Kansas, Governor Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, Scott Ferris of Oklahoma and Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, N. J., to these places.

Senator Reuben Missouri who had invited by the presidential nominees the political outlook, said his talk had been "pleasant" and had not touched on any particular subject.

"I've been working for the Democratic party since I was 18 years old," remarked the white-haired Missouri, "and I intend to go on working for it."

Reed then launched into an attack on Herbert Hoover, declaring he did not believe the American people were ready to name as their president so "shifty" a man whom, he added, had been converted to a Republican overnight "so that he could get into a Republican cabinet and when he left there he was running for president."

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The fight is said to have started when Schaefer talked with Shannin in the street about the actions of several women in Shannin's place of business. After a short conversation, according to sheriff's informants, Schaefer turned and walked away.

Shannin called him back, however, and hit Schaefer in the face knocking him down. When Schaefer got up and started to run, Shannin fired five shots, three taking effect, according to bystanders. As Schaefer fell to the ground, Shannin entered his automobile and raced out of town.

Shannin is a Kentuckian, and has lived at Crandon a number of years. Schaefer is a baker, married, and has two daughters. He is 37 years old.

NEW YORKER IS SOUGHT FOR BIG WHISKEY STEAL

New York—(P)—A man described by government authorities as "one of the biggest in the liquor game" was sought Wednesday in connection with the siphoning of \$2,000,000 worth of government whiskey and alcohol from a warehouse in lower Manhattan.

Robert B. Watts, assistant United States attorney, said confessions had been obtained from three of the six men under arrest as conspirators in the warehouse thefts. He said the man sought as their leader was well known in sporting circles and had attracted attention as a liberal spender.

The confessions of the arrested men, said Watts, revealed that the liquor was siphoned through a win-dow from the government barrels into barrels or trucks in an adjoining yard. From one to ten gallons were taken from a barrel and this was sometimes replaced with water.

It was estimated that \$40,000 to 50,000 gallons had been stolen.

BADGERS ENDORSED BY RAILWAY BROTHERHOOD

San Francisco, Calif.—(P)—The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen in convention here Tuesday endorsed the following Wisconsin candidates for congress: Henry Allen Cooper, first district; Charles D. Kading, second district; Victor L. Berger, fifth district; Florian Lamert, sixth district; Edward E. Browne, eighth district; George J. Schneider, ninth district; James A. Frear, tenth district; and Herbert H. Peavey, eleventh district. The convention also endorsed James D. Beck for governor of Wisconsin.

MAN. INFLUENCED BY LIQUOR, ASKS ARREST

Fond du Lac—(P)—Men do queer things when under the influence of liquor, but Sheriff W. Schlaedt of Fond du Lac was willing to award the trophy to Roland McLaughlin of Menasha.

A telephone call came to the sheriff's office and a voice said, "I'm drunk and want you to come and get me." "Do you mean you want me to arrest you?" the sheriff asked. The reply was affirmative.

YOUTH CONFESSES HE SLEW CLINTON MAN

Police End Search for Slayer of Gas Station Attendant

Janesville—(P)—The diligent search conducted for the slayer of Frank Maylord, Clinton, filling station proprietor who was shot to death on July 3, ended Tuesday with the confession of Joseph V. Vanzant, who is being held at Spryfield, Ill.

Sheriff H. E. Mackay, of Menasha, was to present his credentials to Governor Zimmerman Wednesday, following an extradition request for the confessed slayer.

Sheriff Mackay and Deputy Sheriff Charles Garey returned to Janesville Tuesday following the successful termination of their long search for the man who, instead of paying for 40 gallons of gasoline, lied to the attendant who came to the gas station of a gas bar to be tried in court.

Among those attending the conference were former State Senator V. A. Collins and Oscar B. Colquitt, twice governor of Texas. Some who attended the conference said resolutions urging voters to support Herbert Hoover for president probably would be presented to the July 17 meeting.

REAGAN CHIEF SHOT BY OWNER OF DRINK SHOP

Assailant Flees Following Ar-
gument and Street
Fight

Rhinelander—(P)—With three bul-lets in his body, Ben Schaefer, police chief of Crandon, is in a serious condition in the hospital here Wednesday as a result of street fight with Tom Shannin, soft drink proprietor at Crandon, Tuesday night.

Sheriff Peter Clawson of Forest-
eo, is leading a hunt for Shannin, who immediately after the fray in front of his place of business hopped into his automobile and fled. Sheriff Clawson is centering his search about Three Lakes, where Shannin is thought to be hiding.

Shannin fired five shots at the chief of police, according to the sheriff's informants, one of which lodged in Schaefer's lungs, another in his side, and a third in his bowels. Hospital attendants announced his condition as extremely serious.

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HOOPER PLANS TWO DAY STAY

CLAIMS DRY SLEUTHS WHO FIRE BUILDINGS ARE GUILTY OF ARSON

Fire Marshall Feels That Agents Should not Destroy Property

Madison—(AP)—J. E. Kennedy, state fire marshal intends to find out if prohibition enforcement can set fire to buildings, and be immune from arson laws of the state.

He has received reports than in a number of cases enforcement officers, both state and federal, have fired structures which they claim were used to house stills or store supplies of liquor. Mr. Kennedy does not believe they have authority to commit such acts, and will seek a court ruling on the question.

Officers have informed him that in many instances the structures burned by them have simply been little shacks set out in the woods for the sole purpose of serving the needs of bootleggers. He understands, however, that in one or two cases barns or other farm buildings were destroyed by fire deliberately.

While he recognizes that it is a principle of law that an injury, party must come into court with clean hands and that a person who violates the prohibition law might be handicapped in seeking redress under the arson law, he feels strongly that enforcement agents are not justified in destroying property without due process of law.

The procedure he plans to follow is to hold John Doe hearings against agents who have infringed the arson law. If they are federal agents, they will probably appeal to a federal court; if state agents, their cases will go before circuit courts, and, in either case, a judicial decision will be made in the controversy.

More important than the question of property values involved in the matter of educating public sentiment to disapprove of deliberate firing of buildings, he says.

He points out that if officers of the state, or federal authorities, are permitted to set fires at their own discretion, it will be exceedingly difficult for his department to decrease the number of arson cases.

COUNTY DEMOCRATS TO MEET THURSDAY

Will Elect Officers of Club and Also Vice Chairman to Head Local Groups

A committee of 17 Outagamie-co Democrats will meet at Hotel Northern at 7:30 Thursday evening to elect officers of the county Democratic organization. As soon as officers have been chosen, campaign plans for the coming election will be made. The committee will elect a chairman, secretary and treasurer of the county group and a vice chairman for each town, city and village of the county. The vice chairman will head local Democratic and Al Smith clubs.

Members of the committee were appointed by Gustave Keller, Sr., temporary chairman of the county group. They are Stephen D. Balliet, John Goodland, P. H. Ryan, Anton S. Keehne, F. J. Rooney, Louis F. Nelson, John Coppers, R. H. McCarty, William Galmacher, Grover Falek, Frank Klein, Malachai Ryan, Joseph Verstegen, A. P. Rock, John Vandebogart and Paul Lochschmidt.

POLICE SEEK MAN AT REQUEST OF FRIENDS

Police here have been asked by friends of Robert Cooner, formerly of Bakersfield, Cal., to make an attempt to locate him for them. According to a letter received Wednesday by George T. Prim, chief of police, Cooner is working on an 80-acre farm within two or three miles of Appleton. Chief Prim has requested that anyone having information as to Cooner's whereabouts should get in touch with him.

TWO CARS DAMAGED IN COLLISION TUESDAY

Two cars were slightly damaged in a collision about 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the corner of Wisconsin ave and Richmond-st. Louis C. Pauly, Milwaukee driving south on Richmond st. collided with a car owned by the S. C. Shannon company and driven by W. H. Eschner, which was going west on Wisconsin ave. Fenders on both machines were damaged.

REFRIGERATOR EXPORTS GROW
Washington—Exports of American-made electric refrigerators were nearly tripled last year as compared with 1926. The biggest buyers were Australia, British South Africa and Mexico.

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY'S TEMPERATURES	
Coolest	Warmest
Appleton	61
Chicago	72
Denver	60
Duluth	56
Galveston	80
Kansas City	66
Milwaukee	73
St. Paul	64
Seattle	59
Washington	74
Winnipeg	62

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Mostly fair tonight and Thursday; cooler tonight in extreme southeast portion.

GENERAL WEATHER
The pressure is relatively high over the plains states and northwest and over the southeastern states this morning, and lower from the St. Lawrence valley southward to Illinois. Some local showers have fallen over widely scattered areas during the past 24 hours and there is considerable cloudiness from the Mississippi valley eastward. High temperatures occurred yesterday over the entire central portion of the country. However, as the pressure is rising slowly to the west and northwest, the indications for this section are for generally fair weather and moderate temperatures tonight and Thursday.

TREASURY BALANCE IS LOWER THAN ON JUNE 1

Madison—(AP)—Wisconsin's treasury had a balance of \$16,711,663.05 on July 1, as compared with \$18,705,493.28 on June 1, according to the monthly report of Solomon Levitan, state treasurer.

The general fund also showed a decrease, being \$12,917,429.93 balance, was \$15,262,567,537.04.

Receipts during June amounted to \$4,739,484.54, and disbursements \$7,173,314.50.

BECK STARTS WAR ON CHAIN STORES

Candidate for Governor Says They are Operated from Wall Street

New Lisbon—(AP)—Chain stores were a target for attack by Congressman Joseph D. Beck who spoke here this afternoon. Mr. Beck is La Follette Progressive candidate for governor.

He advised merchants to organize active opposition, charging that the chain store, like the power trust, is operated from Wall Street, and unless merchants act in their own defense, the big financial concerns will have the club to beat the local merchants to death.

He urged that merchants cooperate to have their cause represented before hearings to be conducted by the federal trade commission, which, on authority of a senate resolution, is to investigate methods and practices of chain stores.

"In some cities, 55 per cent of the grocery business is done through chain stores with headquarters in New York, operating on money squeezed out of the pockets of the people," he said.

"Just why merchants oppose the Progressive movement, and support one that is determined to put them out of business eventually has been and is now a mystery to me. I appeal to you local merchants to determine for yourselves whether your interests lie with a movement that seeks your destruction, or with those that oppose the concentration of wealth in the hands of the powerful few."

Mr. Beck said the federal commission's investigation will show that those responsible for the chain store movement have been watching the development of the power trust in the United States, and are attempting to profit by whatever that institution is doing."

PURDY SHOWS PICTURES TAKEN WHILE ABROAD

Roy Purdy, manager of the Tuttle Press, gave an illustrated talk about his recent European trip at the luncheon meeting of Rotary Monday noon at the Northern hotel. A reel of pictures taken by Mr. Purdy on board ship and in Italy was shown.

LOST — Small Fox Terrier, one year old. Light and dark brown. Answers to the name of Pallie. Reward. Phone 1852M, or 411 E. Pacific St.

This Date In American History

JULY 11

1767—Birthday of John Quincy Adams, sixth president.

1790—First Methodist sermon in America preached in Boston.

1804—Alexander Hamilton and Aaron Burr fought a duel; Hamilton mortally wounded.

1864—First organized national bank opened in Philadelphia.

1864—Confederate, under General Early, advanced to within three miles of Washington, D. C.

1890—Wyoming admitted to the Union.

NEW YORK MAN PICKED TO HEAD ELKS ORDER

Miami, Fla.—(AP)—Murray Hubert, of New York City, was unanimously elected grand exalted ruler at the sixtieth annual convention of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks here Tuesday.

Nominations of other officers and selection of the convention site for 1929 were made the business of the afternoon. Los Angeles was conceded to be the favorite city for the next convention.

Mr. Hubert succeeds John Frank Mallek of Boston, as head of the national order. One thousand, four hundred delegates from all sections of the country and territorial possessions are in attendance.

AUTO REGISTRATIONS FOR JUNE MORE THAN SAME MONTH IN 1927

Outagamie-co among Others which Shows That Car Sales are Growing

Madison—(AP)—A slight increase in the number of new car registrations in Wisconsin was registered for June 1928 over the same month in 1927. The secretary of state's office has reported.

For June 1928 the total was 11,979, and for June 1927 it was 11,419.

The total registration so far this year are behind those for the same period of 1927. They were 49,242 in 1927, and 45,664 in 1926.

A total of 5,239 cars were registered during June from 24 cities in Wisconsin and state truck registrations were 1,122.

The largest number of registrations among the 24 cities was reported from Milwaukee, with 2,351. Madison was second with 344.

The figures for the other cities:

Appleton 139; Ashland 26; Beloit 55; Chippewa Falls 66; Eau Claire 152; Fond du Lac 102; Green Bay 152; Dane 58; Douglas 146; Eau Claire 202; Fond du Lac 121; Green 103; Kenosha 182; La Crosse 259; Langlade 114; Milwaukee 2,386; Oneida 82; Outagamie 246; Portage 121; Racine 287; Rock 281; Sheboygan 255; Winnebago 282; Wood 195.

County registration figures for trucks include:

Ashland 4; Brown 20; Chippewa 14; Dane 58; Douglas 18; Eau Claire 22; Fond du Lac 11; Green 7; Kenosha 26; La Crosse 19; Langlade 9; Lincoln 8; Manitowoc 24; Marathon 21; Marinette 254; Oneida 24; Outagamie 25; Portage 12; Racine 34; Rock 21; Sheboygan 26; Winnebago 26; Wood 21.

Free Chicken Lunch, Tonight at Sam's Place on Highway 47.

BUILDING APPROACH TO DEPOT PLATFORM

Work was begun Tuesday afternoon on excavating the approach to the machinery platform of the new Chicago and Northwestern freight depot. The approach is to be made of reinforced concrete and will extend to N. Superior-st.

Loads of gravel are being dumped in the freight yards for filling between the four new sections of rails extending to N. Superior-st. Another section of rails was completed Tuesday afternoon on the north side of the machinery platform.

AT BOARD MEETING

W. B. Basing, local agent of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad left Wednesday morning to attend the meeting of the Shipper's Advisory board of the American Railway association at the Pfister hotel, Milwaukee. He will return Thursday.

Watertown 71: Waukesha 102; Wausau 151.

Registration by counties for the month of June included:

Ashland \$1; Brown 288; Chippewa 165; Dane 54; Douglas 146; Eau Claire 202; Fond du Lac 218; Green 103; Kenosha 182; La Crosse 259; Langlade 114; Milwaukee 2,386; Oneida 82; Outagamie 246; Portage 121; Racine 287; Rock 281; Sheboygan 255; Winnebago 282; Wood 195.

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YACHT CLUB MEMBERS MEET ON THURSDAY

An important meeting of the Appleton Yacht Club will be held at 7:30 evening at the club house.

Paul Bowen, owner of the cabin

crusier, Bubbling Over, brought his boat down to the Yacht club Tuesday night and anchored. On Sunday, John Lust, Oshkosh speed boat owner and racer, visited the club, on his way from Green Bay.

Franklin Richter, Mount Vernon, N. Y., arrived Tuesday for several

weeks' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Keller Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peterson, Fond du Lac, visited Appleton friends Tuesday.

George Jones, formerly of Appleton, was here Wednesday.

WE ARE OFFERING A SHARE OF —

140,000 Shares

Kimberly Clark Corporation

Common Stock (No Par value)

Price \$52.00 per share

Application will be made to list these shares on the New York Stock Exchange.

Contemplated dividend at annual rate of \$2.50 per share

The statements and figures presented herein, while not guaranteed are taken from sources which we believe to be reliable.

WE ARE OFFERING A SHARE OF:

\$2,700,000.

Kimberly Clark Corporation

First Mortgage 5% Series "A" Gold Bonds

Dated July 1, 1928

Due July 1, 1943

\$1000. — \$500. Denominations

"Sinking Fund: First payment on or before October 1st, 1930, sufficient to retire \$250,000. principal amount of bonds; thereafter semi-annual payments on April and October First, each, sufficient to retire \$125,000. principal amount of bonds."

FIRST WISCONSIN TRUST COMPANY, TRUSTEE

COMPANY:

Kimberly-Clark Corporation has been formed to acquire the assets and business of Kimberly-Clark Company.

SECURITY:

These bonds will be secured by a first mortgage on the seven plants of Kimberly-Clark Company located in Wisconsin and New York, which are to be acquired by the new corporation. Such mortgage will also cover all other plants and real estate hereafter acquired by the new corporation, and there will also be pledged as security all the stock (except directors' shares) of Wm. Bonifas Lumber Co.

CAPITALIZATION:

Authorized	\$20,000,000.	Outstanding	\$ 6,000,000.
6% Cumulative Preferred Stock	10,000,000.		10,000,000.
Common Stock, no par value..	500,000.		490,000.

FINANCIAL POSITION:

For new corporation based as of March 31st, 1928:
Current Assets show \$8,668,431.28
Current Liabilities \$3,872,309.57
Ratio of over 2.2 to 1.
Properties appraised at \$29,485,587.60
Net assets per \$1000 Bond will amount to \$

BROADWAY'S NEMESIS MAY BE FIRST WOMAN AS CABINET OFFICER

Mrs. Mabel Willebrandt Believes That the Prohibition Law Is a Good One

Washington — If Herbert Hoover should be elected president next November, it is entirely possible that the cabinet which would take office with him the following March would, for the first time in the country's history, include a woman.

Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant attorney general, a lady who takes her job so seriously that she just had upwards of a score of Broadway bars closed "to show New York that it is not immune to the prohibition law," is named by rumor as a possible choice for attorney general, providing the Republicans win the election.

To begin with, putting a woman in the cabinet wouldn't be a bad move politically. It would tend to make women voters feel that they had a direct interest in the party that did it.

In the second place, Mrs. Willebrandt was one of the first Hoover boosters.

IS REAL LAWYER

In the third place—and most important of all—she has genuine ability as a lawyer and a prosecutor. For nearly seven years she has served as assistant attorney general, and she has filled her post with marked distinction. Prohibition law cases and income tax litigation have been her province, and she has set a record. Indeed, she has been so active in liquor law proceedings that certain wits have paid her the compliment of trying to get her "kicked upstairs." They have repeatedly urged that she be given a federal judgeship.

Mrs. Willebrandt is far from satisfied with the progress that has been made to date in prohibition enforcement. An ardent dry, she wants to see the law enforced right to the hilt, and believes it can be done.

"Give me the authority and let me give my pick of 300 men and I'll dry this country as dry as it is humanly possible to get it," she once said. "There's only one way it can be done—get the sources of supply. I know them, and I know how they could be cut off. I have no patience with this policy of going after the hip-pocket and speakeasy cases. That's like trying to dry up the Atlantic ocean with a blotter."

HAS MADE GOOD

When Mrs. Willebrandt was appointed an assistant attorney general by the late President Harding, in 1921, the appointment was taken as a sop to the women voters. It was assumed that Mrs. Willebrandt would be given a nice office with a big mahogany desk, and nothing at all important to do. She would be a figurehead to make the women think they were getting recognition.

When it was announced that she would handle prohibition enforcement cases the belief was strengthened. There was at that time a feeling that the administration was not going to make any real effort to enforce the prohibition law; what more natural, then, that the job of looking after it should be given to a young, inexperienced woman? Mrs. Willebrandt was then just 32.

Mrs. Willebrandt in a short time proved that, as far as she was concerned, the prohibition law was going to be enforced as strictly as any other law, if not more so. It was she who went to Cincinnati, got the evidence against the notorious George Remus and sent him to Atlanta. Then she went to Savannah and broke up the famous "Big Four" liquor ring, reputed to be the most powerful in America.

FORCEFUL PERSONALITY
Mrs. Willebrandt's forceful personality has made a marked impression on Washington. She has never been afraid to speak her mind. When the Senate was investigating Harry

MAY BE IN HOOVER CABINET



She taught school during the day
And studied law at night. Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt

man of the Los Angeles legal advisory board that worked in connection with the draft. She also became a member of the Republican state committee, legislative chairman of the largest women's club in the city.

This work made her prominent, and her prominence grew each year. So, in 1921, her name was proposed to President Harding by Republican leaders in California for an assistant attorney generalship, and she was given the appointment.

Although she is noted for the long hours she puts in at her office, Mrs. Willebrandt a few years ago felt the need of an outside interest so she adopted

42 PERSONS STILL OWE PERSONAL PROPERTY TAX

There still are 42 persons in Appleton who have failed to pay their personal property taxes for 1927 according to Fred E. Bachman, city treasurer. The taxes amount to about \$383.51. The accounts will now be turned over to the city attorney with instructions to start legal proceedings. Many of the debtors are persons who have moved from the city.

ed the two-year-old daughter of a former client who had died and today this little girl makes her home with her.

"Your morning cup of coffee may cost you more," said Robert F. Linn, of the Thomas J. Webb Coffee company, in a talk at the regular weekly meeting of the Service store organization.

Fresh water is a necessity for your bird. Water for bathing should be

made available daily during the warm summer months, and twice a week during the winter.

**New Thing
In Face Powder**
A new youth shade that is exclusive to MELLO-GLO. Stays on longer, less affected by perspiration, does not clog the pores. This new wonderful French Powder is made by a new French Process and you will be delighted with it. Absolutely pure. Just try MELLO-GLO and note its rare qualities. Only one dollar. Petri-Peabody Co. adv.

Store Open Every Saturday Evening 'til Nine

GLOUDEMANS~GAGE CO.

THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL

Starting Tomorrow—
A 3 Day Event

A Most Wonderful Sale of

Cool Dainty
Frocks
For Misses and
Women



\$1.95

Never before, have we offered frocks of such wonderful styling, beauty of materials and expert workmanship at a price so low. These lovely Marcy Lee Dresstettes are taking the women and misses by storm—they are so cool—so thoroughly practical for hot weather wear. They are distinctive in that they are so decidedly different from other washable frocks—that they reflect the very latest styles in the very smartest color combinations.

We urge early selections—as with hot weather here, smart women will buy three or four of them at a time! Styled for home, street or resort wear, they are smartly developed of fine sheer and colorful prints, dimities, batistes, voiles and organdies, and trimmed in many truly bewitching ways. Youthful models, with cap sleeves—or no sleeves—bertha and cape collars—others show new necklines. Most of them stress the new basque waist effects.

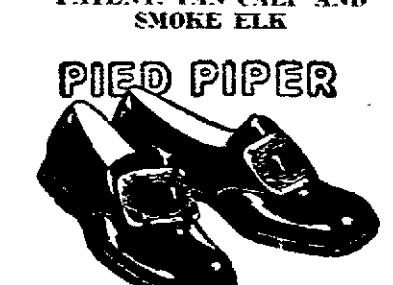
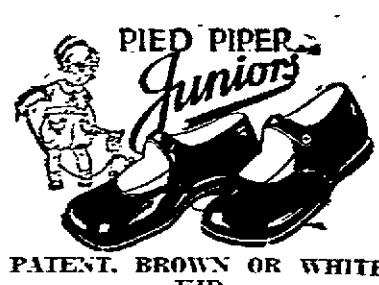
There are new skirts—plain—scalloped—or contrast banded—most of them with a generous flare. The combinations of materials and colorings will compel the admiration of every woman who loves dainty things. Sizes from 14 to 44.

SEE THEM IN OUR WINDOWS TONIGHT. ORDER BY MAIL IF YOU CAN'T COME. ACTUAL DRESSES ILLUSTRATED. PLEASE NOTE—EVERY SALE MUST BE FINAL!

Because these dresses are a very special purchase—because they represent exceptional values and styles that cannot be duplicated at this price—we must insist that you choose carefully. There can be no exchanges—no credits—no optionals. Every Sale must be Final.



10% REDUCTION ON, MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S PIED PIPER LOW SHOES



In Patent, Tan Calf, Brown or White Kid and Smoke Elk, in Oxford, Strap or Colonial Pattern.

Pied Piper Shoes are built with nine patented health features, on foot-form nature shape lasts.

The inside of each pair is as smooth as velvet, no tacks or rough stitching to hurt the foot, no wrinkled linings to cause blisters.

Don't cripple your child for life with ill-fitting shoes. BUY PIED PIPERS.

HECKERT SHOE CO.



WE REPAIR SHOES

Our store has adopted the new convenient shopping hours: Closed Sat. Nights, Open Friday Nights.

SPORTS

NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

TWIN CITY TENNIS
PLAYERS ENTERED
IN CITY TOURNEY

Pairings are Being Made and Play Will Start Soon; Aldermen Pitch Horseshoes

Neenah—Pairings for the city open singles tennis championship tournament, conducted at the playgrounds as part of the summer program, have been made for the first round which must be played off by July 18. The second round will be completed by July 25, semi-finals and finals to be completed by July 26 and 31.

The list takes in some of the best amateur players in the Twin and includes Howard Aderhold vs. Everett Thomsen; Richard Kelly vs. Harold Schuman; Walter Haufe vs. Albert Miller; Oakley Neary vs. Valdemar Olson; John Strange vs. Robert Rusch; Gordon Brown vs. Jack Mettemnick; Frank Thalke vs. Irving Gunther; Joseph Bart vs. John Hilton, Fred Olson drawing a by.

The pairings in the girl's first round has Mabel Jensen vs. Gertrude Woockner; Mabel Bylow vs. Ruth Larson and Eva Jensen draws a bye. The girls' will complete their first round before July 15, the second by July 20 and the finals by July 25. Both the boys' and girls' tournaments are to be an annual event with An-speech trophies as prizes.

The open doubles horseshoe tournament is to be started immediately following the completion of the singles matches and tries for the doubles must be in by July 23 so that a start can be had by July 25.

The schedule of games in the American league softball tournament for Wednesday evening has Bergstrom Paper company team playing Bergstrom vs. Wisconsin-Michigan Power and Light team at Dot's park; Soft Wood Knits vs. Bell Telephone team at Columbia park and Kimberly-Clerks vs. Leffingwell Drugs at Columbia park.

The city championship in horseshoe pitching is at stake and will be played for Wednesday evening at Columbia park by Louis Hertziger alderman from the Fifth ward, who has accepted the challenge of Robert Marten, alderman from the Second ward, for a series of games. Both men are among the best Neenah players of the game and with Mayor Sande and Alderman William Schmidt as referees and the entire city official force present, a good game is expected. The first game will start at 6:30.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Miss Kathrine Sommers has issued invitations for a luncheon to be given Saturday afternoon at her home on Nicolet-blvd. Bridge will follow the luncheon.

Mrs. James Bergstrom entertained a group of women Thursday at an 11:30 breakfast at her home on E. Wisconsin-ave. The breakfast was followed by golf at Riverview country club.

Winnebago Chapter, DeMolay, will meet Wednesday evening for degree work and discussion of fall and winter activities. The chapter now meets but once a month during the summer months.

A group of young women was entertained Tuesday evening by Mrs. Boyd Burroughs at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Tyrrell Center-st, for Miss Vernetta Heinrich who is to be married next week to Dr. Henry Schultz. A dinner was served after which the evening was spent in a social manner.

30 VALLEY CITIZENS
ON PYTHIANS' TOUR

Neenah—Thirty Fox river valley people left Tuesday on the second annual specially conducted excursion trip to Yellowstone park sponsored by Knights of Pythias. The people from this vicinity board the regular train here for Minneapolis where they boarded a special train containing several hundred more excursionists from northern Wisconsin and Michigan. The trip will be for 12 days, returning on the morning of July 21 after visiting all of the important points and from the national park.

KIwanis CLUB MEETS
IN MEMORIAL BUILDING

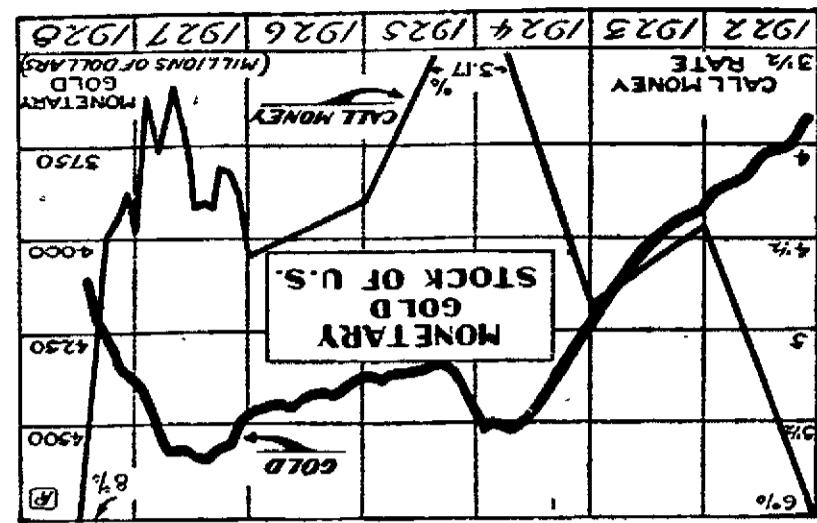
Neenah—Kiwani club met Wednesday noon at the new Memorial building at Neenah park where the business of the club was transacted followed by the regular noon luncheon. Short talks were given by Norton Williams and John Hertziger, who were the club's delegates to the national Kiwanis convention held at Seattle. Both speakers assisted in bringing the next year convention to Milwaukee.

Following the luncheon and speeches, boating and other outdoor sports were indulged in.

TWIN CITY FOLKS
GIVE FLOWERS TO
THEIR HOSPITAL

Residents of Neenah and Menasha are invited to offer flowers for patients confined in Theda Clark hospital to be picked up by Appleton Post-Crescent Flower Cars beginning Saturday, June 2, and every Saturday until the end of the flower season next fall.

Persons who will have flowers for the hospital are invited to leave their names and addresses at Elvers Drug store, phone 24, if they live in Neenah, and at Frank Hoffmann's grocery, phone 312, if their residence is in Menasha. All calls must be made to those places before 8:15 on Saturday morning. It will be impossible for the Flower Cars to call for flowers if the calls are received after that hour.

Steady Stream Of Gold
Flows From U. S. Coffers

New York—(P)—Although the United States still holds more than two-fifths the amount of gold in the world available for monetary purposes, a steady stream has been flowing from American coffers during the past year.

In May, 1927, America held \$461,000,000 of the world's \$10,600,000,000 supply. Other nations, seeking to build up their reserves and stabilize their currency, have tapped Uncle Sam's hoard during the past year to the extent of about \$600,000,000.

Economists are not worried over this drain, however, as it is estimated that the country could lose nearly half its present supply without deflation or encroaching on the necessary reserves of the nation. In 1914 America's total gold supply was less than \$2,000,000,-

69. It grew to present proportions largely through payments by foreign nations for wartime supplies.

Security traders, however, have watched the outflow of the metal closely as each dollar of gold represents about \$10 of banking credit. Changes in the supply consequently show quickly in loan rates. Last August the call money rate, the cost to the brokers for borrowing money used for their day to day transactions, fell to 3.65 percent. On June 4 last it touched seven percent, sagged after a day or so and then moved again to seven percent on June 26. On June 27 it advanced to 7 1/2 percent, and on June 29 moved to eight percent, the highest since 1921. Again on July 2 it advanced, this time to ten percent, the highest since 1920.

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**BAND MEMBERS GET
READY FOR ANNUAL
JOURNEY TO CAMP**

**Musicians Will Stop and Give
Usual Concerts at Ophians
home**

A varied program has been outlined for members of the 12th Field Artillery band who leave next Saturday for the annual two week encampment at camp McCoy, Sparta. Concerts will be played at LaCrosse and at the Orphans home at Sparta, according to E. F. Mumm, director. Each year the band has been requested to play at the Orphans home, and members of the band say they have a good time with the youngsters. Mike Steinbauer, who has attended camp for the past 20 years, will yield the baton again this season.

The band is the first to be up in the morning, playing as members of the regular army get up, and are the last to go to bed after they play the closing concert each night.

Following the morning concert members of the band take their morning setting of exercises, followed by breakfast. The remainder of the morning consists of a two and one-half hour drill, according to Mr. Mumm.

In the afternoon, many of the members who are interested in military drill, practice with members of the regular army and participate in rifle and pistol shoots. Joseph Wettengel received honorable mention in a pistol match last year.

Two ball teams have been organized among band members, one composed of married men and the other of single men. Last year the married men won the final game by a close score, after fifteen innings. Anson Bauer is the official umpire for all games.

Guard mounts are conducted every other day, according to Mr. Mumm, in which the National Guard and the band participate.

**62 MILLION GALLONS
OF WATER USED IN JUNE**

There were 62,190,000 gallons of water pumped at Appleton filtration plant and pumping station in June according to the regular report of A. J. Hall, superintendent. Last year during June 55,260,000 gallons of water were pumped. Wash water used in June 1928 amounted to 1,184,000 gallons and in June 1927, 2,376,000 gallons.

Last month marked the end of the first year the new settling basin at the plant has been in operation. Wash water has decreased from a monthly average of 7.7 per cent the year previous to opening the basin to 2.7 per cent for last year. More water has been pumped by the station during the year so it is estimated the settling basin has saved the city about a full month's pumping, or about 50,000,000 gallons of water.

Dance at Nichols, Fri., July 13. Randy Gloses and his Dixie Lads.



**July Clearance Sale
—Of—
Summer Hats
THURSDAY and FRIDAY**

\$1 — \$2 — \$3

**YOU WILL FIND WONDERFUL VALUES
AT THESE THREE LOW PRICES**

We have made these sweeping reductions in order to dispose immediately of our summer millinery.

**SEE OUR NEW
FELT HATS
\$1.95 \$2.95 \$5**

Clever, new styles in white and pastel shades.

Starting August 1st this store will be known as the FRENCH SHOPPE

Stronger Warner Co.
212 W. College-Avenue

**HAVE YOUR FUR COAT
Remodeled, Repaired and Relined
Now Before the Fall Rush**

**A. CARSTENSEN
FURRIER**
110 S. Morrison-St.
Phone 979
We Close Saturdays at 12 Noon—May 1 to Sept. 1

HELD AT BAY



**"Nothing Ever Happens" To
This Quartet Of Veterans**

"Nothing has ever happened to me," said the disabled war veteran with the shrapnel cut on his cheek whose conversation was sprinkled as naturally with words like Manchuria, Tokio, Siberia, tramp steamers, as ours is with weather, laundry, shoes as he rested on his one leg beside the "Ark" on E. College-ave. Monday. "Never been a college graduate. Another never finished grammar school. One was a parachute jumper, another an automobile racer.

"Don't you have a long waiting list? Aren't a great many times four veterans anxious to live the 'Ark' life?" the veteran was asked.

He grimed. "Let's don't care for the life. These guys won't let them live it. But it's a healthy life. We're all roarmers. We're happiest traveling back and forth up and down, sideways and back, from one end of the country to the other."

The knights of the road, the tattooed babies of the "Ark," the rackets, the old bunks who have grown stout and rich and influential since the end

One is still suffering from the effects of gas. Another's ribs are plated.

One was a civil engineer and is a college graduate. Another never finished grammar school. One was a parachute jumper, another an automobile racer.

"Nothing has ever happened to me," said the soldier. He grinned sternly to himself and the grin was a baby blanket over a sick pirate chest.

of the war, the old buddies who have grown lean and apprehensive of policemen since the war—these crusaders of the Ark know them all. And still

"Nothing has ever happened to me," said the soldier. He grinned sternly to himself and the grin was a baby blanket over a sick pirate chest.

**NEW LONDON DOCTORS
TAKE CLINICAL COURSE**

One hundred Wisconsin physicians, including 15 from New London, are enrolled in the two-week clinical course given by Dr. William A. Rupe, child specialist of Washington hospital, St. Louis and arranged by the University of Wisconsin Hospital and Wisconsin at the request of the Wisconsin Medical Society.

Dr. Rupe will be in New London each day of the course giving lectures on the establishment of a medical clinic, the organization of a medical bureau, and the treatment of various diseases.

The course is open to every physician in the state, and the local chapter of the Wisconsin Medical Society is giving a special discount for members.

diseases are afflicting it in some form, was made by Dr. Rupe in his first lecture. The course will cover diagnosis and treatment of prevalent children's diseases—nutritional, contagious and congenital.

Hunting under certain restrictions is allowed in the national forests of California, although not in the national parks.

"BUG-RID"
KILLS HOUSE AND GRASS ANTS
Insecticide
1 lb. \$1.50 Per Can
An insecticide for use on lawns and gardens. It kills house and grass ants, and other insects.

It is also effective on other insects.

This Store
will be open
on Saturday
Nights as us-
ual but not
on Friday
Nights.

Appleton, Wis.

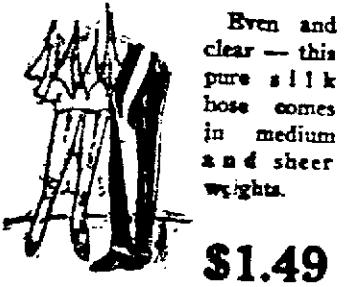
A NATION-WIDE
INSTITUTION-

J.C.PENNEY Co.
"where savings are greatest"

Lutheran Aid Bldg.

Cool Summer Apparel
What You Need For Home or Trip

**Lovely Hosiery
For Your Summer Needs**



\$1.49

**Play Clothes
For Camping and
Vacations**



**98c-
\$1.49**

**Two-piece
Suits**

Two-piece
suits of knick-
ers and middy
are made of
sturdy crash
and khaki.

15c

TACKLE BOXES, with tray, heavy metal, dark olive enamel, 10 1/2" x 4" x 5 1/4" \$1.00

REELS, 8c yd. nickel, quadruple multiplying, reg. \$2.75, special \$1.89

79c

FLASHLIGHTS, 2 cell, nickel, safety switch, with battery \$4.98

WILLOW BASKETS, round, fine Japanese willow 45c, 75c, \$1

1.98

**Handbags
Pouch—Envelope**

Stunning new bags arrive to bring news of fall \$2.98

4.98

**Summery Pastel
Shades**

1.98

**Fresh! New! Charming!
Coats For Summer**

A fresh summer—cool and brill-
iant—here's always something different
about the coats—look for a new
print—here's a new style—
white floral coat.

9.90

Silk Moire Coats

In white and off-white, in silk, semi-
tailored styles that fit to the
material. These coats are very new,
coming from the country's best style
centers.

14.75

**Frocks That Win Approval
Are of a Variety of Types**



\$1.49

**Printed and Polka Dot
Flat Crepe**

Rippling skirts, fluttering drapes, new necklines, girdles and bows—these details make the new frocks charmingly distinctive—softened feminine lines are smartest.



9.90

The "Last Word" in Style—without Extravagance!

You must see these clever frocks—the very newest modes at a price to tempt the most thrifty.

**Short-Sleeved Frocks
In Seasonable Styles—at Considerable
Savings**

Here are frocks that are sure to please you—they fit into the summer program smartly and comfortably—and they are examples of the savings possible here everyday—only

4.98

**Summery Pastel
Shades**

A fresh summer—cool and brill-
iant—here's always something different
about the coats—look for a new
print—here's a new style—
white floral coat.

1.98

Pongee Blouses

Ladies' fancy tailored natural-colored Pongee Blouses.

1.98

"Jaciel"

Handy Set for Vacations

A new combination set has been added to the "Jaciel" family—a large size box of face powder, a velvet puff and a dainty enamel loose powder compact—all for

98c

"Jaciel"

Double Compact

A convenient, attractive case with rouge and powder.

98c

**Wash Dresses Are Best
For Summertime Play Hours**

Girls all like these crisp dresses that come up smiling after several washings. Here are cunning styles for miss 2 to 6 and 7 to 10—smart ones for miss 11 to 14!

98c--\$1.98

**Such Pretty Plaid, Check
and Novelty Patterns**

Bright colors—light colors—prints, plaid and checks—the price, too, is an economical one that mothers approve.

A Galpin's Sons
Hardware at Retail Since 1864

**Semi-
Annual**

Shoe Sale

NOW ON!

NEW STYLES

ALL SIZES

**WOLF SHOE
CO.**



HELD AT BAY

**NEW LONDON DOCTORS
TAKE CLINICAL COURSE**

NEW LONDON DOCTORS

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 50, No. 37.
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ADVERTISING IN SCHOOLS

The National Education association started something when it criticized the introduction of commercial advertising and political propaganda in the schools. The former seems particularly plentiful. In one city where the board of education ordered the superintendent to find out how far manufacturers, public utilities and other commercial enterprises were propagandizing the public schools, the inquiry has revealed an amazing amount of such material as this in current use:

"The Story of Steel" by a big steel corporation, "The Story of Sugar" by a big sugar company, "The Story of South America" by a transportation line, "The Story of the Banana" by a fruit company, "The Story of the Lead Pencil" by a company specializing in pencils, "The Story of Glass" by a glass company, "The Story of Wheat" by a flour company, "Rubber—A Wonder Story" by a rubber company, "The Story of Asbestos" by a shingle manufacturer, "The Romance of Coffee" by a coffee company, "The Romance and History of Time" by a watch company, "The Story of Silk" by a silk company, and dozens of other booklets, pamphlets, leaflets, etc., of the same sort.

What is to be done about this? Obviously much of the stuff is ably written, from facts supplied by experts. It is instructive. Yet there is advertising in nearly all of it, openly or furtively. The real purpose of the companies is not educational but commercial. The advertising element tends to grow bolder, and everybody tries to get into the game. Sometimes facts are perverted. At best, such competition for the privilege of giving the youthful mind a bent toward this or that product, for profit, is bad.

Educators must find some way to draw the line between education and commercial advertising, and advertisers must seek more legitimate channels. Political propaganda is worse, because it aims to affect public policy by the subtle process of influencing plastic young minds:

TOURIST TRAVELING

These are the days of the heaviest exodus of travelers from the United States to foreign lands. Palatial steamers and humbler boats are bearing thousands of Americans to Europe, Asia, Africa, Iceland—in fact, to every accessible part of the world.

Travel has various lures. People go abroad for a change, for rest, for health, for recreation, for culture, for education, for adventure, for prestige. And probably every traveler gets the thing he goes after. Not all receive the "broadening effect of travel" because not all seek it.

"The test of the real traveler," says John Palmer Gavit in the Survey Graphic, "is the measure in which he adapts himself; takes on and takes in the atmosphere and essentials of life in the places to which he goes."

It does not matter how one goes or how many different places one sees, if mileage and extensive itinerary are all that attract. The greatest value in travel, as Mr. Gavit points out, lies in the new contacts of the soul, in wider understanding of mankind, in refreshed comprehension of the human spirit as it exhibits itself in varied manifestations throughout the world."

These things can be achieved on an inexpensive, short trip, as well as on the most de luxe tours.

THE NEW HOLIDAY HAZARD

After years of campaigning, this country finally managed to reduce the menace of Fourth of July fireworks. Some lives were lost this last Fourth by this means, but the toll was much lower than it used to be.

But a new campaign seems to be needed. Automobile traffic took the lives that were saved from the fireworks hazard. Independence Day brought unusually heavy traffic. In the streams of cars were many motorists who were too inexperienced to cope with the situation. The re-

sult: a perfectly staggering list of fatal accidents.

It is high time that something drastic be done about motor traffic fatalities. When every national holiday means that from 100 to 200 Americans will be killed by automobiles, the situation has reached the unbearable stage. It is time to act.

CABLE MERGER

An imperial conference decides to recommend a combination of all the cable and wireless communications in the British empire. This would include such well known branches as the Eastern Telegraph company, the Marconi companies, the Pacific Cable board and the British "beam" stations.

It is a natural development in an age when communication becomes more and more vital, for an empire so scattered as the British "union of democracies."

While the various branches of the empire maintain their individual character and initiative, there are many respects in which they must function as one system.

It is interesting that wireless is given a place of importance apparently equal with the cables in this arrangement. The Marconi method of pointing wireless waves in definite directions instead of radiating them to all points of the compass has made this progress possible.

FEWER LYNCHINGS

Tuskegee institute reports that there were only five lynchings in the first six months of this year, though July started out badly. That may be regarded by civilized people as five too many, but it is nevertheless a record. In the same period of 1927 there were nine lynchings. Five years ago there had been 35 lynchings by the first of July.

Apparently that particular evil is being slowly but steadily removed from American life. Prompt and stern action on the part of the authorities in many places has prevented lynchings. Public sentiment is coming to favor punishment of those who participate in mob violence.

When the year comes—as it obviously is coming—in which the United States has no lynchings, we can call ourselves civilized with clearer consciences and truer self-respect.

WHERE WOMEN BATTLE

In the great open spaces of the west, according to the movies, "men are men"—which means that they are virile and husky, ready to fight at the drop of the hat.

Now comes news from Missoula, Mont., which indicates that in the open spaces women, too, may be spirited and aggressive.

Two girls, one 16 and the other 17, quarreled over the attentions of a man. They walked down the road in the darkness to "settle it" with their fists. They fought for a while, then one girl drew a revolver and shot the other dead.

There is something for psychologists and sociologists to ponder on. A fight over love is usually an affair between men. What are we to say when two young girls do it? Is the hardness of the old west more than a mere tradition, after all?

WHAT'S A BELT LINE STEAK?

Gov. Smith lost little time in letting the country know how he stands on prohibition. In the next few days, it is said he will make his position similarly clear on other outstanding issues. But there is one little matter that he cannot elaborate on too soon for us.

The other day, in Albany, reporters asked him what was his favorite dish. The governor remarked that he liked a "belt line steak" about as well as anything.

Now a belt line steak is a mystery to us. Whether it is allied to the tenderloin or to the lowly hamburger is a puzzle. We cannot just know how we stand on this campaign until the matter is cleared up. The candidate must declare himself. What, Gov. Smith, is a belt line steak?

The London and North-Eastern Railway has instituted in the Middlesbrough and Redcar area a system of payment of holiday railway fares by instalments.

The Boy Scouts are combatting against smoking of cigarettes by women. Mothers seem behind the ban; smoking a puff should be permitted.

The German cabinet warns the German prince to keep out of trouble and "stick to his gun." That's not very good advice if the prince is a...

A girl was severely烧伤ed while using an electric vacuum cleaner in El Paso, Tex., other day. Most of 'em nowadays are a terribly shocked just to mention of it.

THINKS WOMEN WILL END WAR, says a headline. When they do, it will be time for the men to consider it, too.

For the first time a fire has been shown in an airplane. It took place in a machine traveling from London to Paris.

A new home-savings bond has been patented. It is attached to a clock, which is wound every means of inserting 400.

All trees when mature bear flowers primarily for the purpose of producing seed.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases can not be considered. Address Dr. William Brady in care of this paper.

AN OUTLINE OF HYGIENE

No. 41.—The Survival of the Wittiest

The survival of the fittest in the struggle for existence is one of the fundamental principles of heredity. It has been applied to the theory of evolution. There it takes on a cruel sense that is naturally repugnant to conscience. But my dislike for this idea is inspired by the blind, fatalistic, almost superstitious suggestion it conveys, that man is powerless to do anything about it, though maybe his grandparents might have given him a better chance had they been better ancestors. If that is part of evolution, I don't believe in it.

I am an optimist. It seems plausible enough to me that the survival of the fittest played a great part in evolution, but I do not believe it is a factor of any great importance now. Can anyone point out an instance of the working of this principle in the advance of civilization, or even in the ethnology of savage races? Historians glibly explain that the fall of ancient civilizations came about through decadence of the nations or tribes, but other savants assure us with equal sobriety that the old Romans or Greeks perished out because they bathed too much or lacked the steady and soothing influence of tobacco or were too fit and keen to fight, whereas great nations are rather too soft and too proud to fight. I believe this era of the survival of the wittiest—the individuals who know most about how to survive one thing and another that threatens.

For instance suppose you, knowing but not fit, and a friend who is very fit but not so knowing, are caught in a wave of poison gas that will pass in two minutes. You can hold your breath that long with a little preparation; your fit friend can't. He doesn't know how. So you will come through unscathed and your friend will be gassed. Or for a more pertinent example, suppose you and your friends are guests at a little party, where sundry delicacies are served including some olives or say some home canned peas. The food looks or smells "queer" when the can is opened, but it seems to taste all right. Your friend enjoys his share, but you manage to avoid eating any. A few days later your friend succumbs to botulism while you remain eligible for many more parties. Or you go hunting with your friend in Carolina; he runs about barefoot, gets around lizards and later hookworm anemia; you keep your boots on and come home much improved by your outing; maybe you shoot a rabbit or two, you are very careful in dressing the game, but your friend considers that silly, scratches his finger, and becomes infected with tularemia, his funeral being the first inking his family has had of such a disease.

In an outline such as this only a few hints of the manifold dangers, the invisible dangers in the environment can be given. These dangers, however, dwindle in significance as one comes to know about them. It is the unknown, the hidden, the mysterious that we fear. Who is less afraid of leprosy than the doctor who knows all about it?

Disraeli said the health of the people is the first

defeat of the state. The care or cultivation of health is indeed a religion. No mooning after eternal life, no bickering over forms and rites, no speculating about deities. Imagine a world without sickness; that would be happiness enough for any sane imagination.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Comfort Served Here

Let me thank you for your letter on the care of the feet—it cured me of frostbite and one or two other needless foot troubles; also for your letters on the constipation habit. I had taken physics regularly for many years, but through your instruction I no longer need them. One other comfort I owe to your good instruction—I had worn heavy underwear every winter all my life until two years ago. Now I go through the winter in BVDs and I can't tell you the difference. Your department is rightly named "personal health service." (W. T. D.)

Answer—I am glad to know that we have been of real service. An occasional letter like yours saves from getting the cold shivers over the day's mail.

Calcium Relieves Asthma

Watson does not, as he might have done, pick out the more sentimental books and plays. He could easily have made his point with many more books and plays, for it is a simple fact that a number of writers don't know what they are talking about. They feed the public what it wants, at a consideration. Their novels and plays sell and that is all they are interested in. There would have been no point in making an attack on such literary wares because everybody knows that they are not serious works of art and cannot stand the test of facts.

What this critic of the novelists and dramatists does is to attack many of the shining lights—the books and plays that have been hailed as masterpieces by the critic. To take but one example—

"The Clowned Garden," by Julian Green. This book, which has won the applause of the critics as a profound study of the psychological state of a young girl who in the end goes mad, is ridiculed by this psychologist.

He does not name the book or the author but his description is such that it is unmistakable.

It proves that even learned psychologists are human and will make foolish statements.

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It proves that even learned

Eton Broadcloth 39c
Regular 59c value

In colorful stripes for children's and women's dresses and a very attractive fabric for pajamas. 59c values at 39c a yard.

Printed Dimity 39c

Floral, dot and geometric patterns. 36 inches wide. Regular 59c value at 39c a yard.

—First Floor—

Clean-up Table of Infants' Wear

A lot including bootees, undergarments, sacques, dresses, robes, carriage sets and novelties. Some are slightly rumpled from handling. There are many amazing bargains here.

Every Article Deeply Reduced

Pillow Tubing 27c
35c and 39c Quality

A fine quality of pillow tubing free from filling and pure bleached. 42 and 45 inch widths. Regular 35c and 39c values at 27c a yard.

Bleached Muslin 9c yd.

36 inches wide and an especially good quality at this price. 9c yd.

—Downstairs—

Men's Philtex Collars
Regularly 35c
12½c ea.

The well-known "Philtex" webbing collar in sizes 14 to 17. 12½c each. A real bargain!

Men's Blue Chambray Work Shirts

Sizes 14½ to 18

55c

—Downstairs—

Heatproof Glass Casseroles \$1

Regular \$2 value

Wonderful value! A heatproof glass casserole with cover. Set in pretty ornamental frame of nickel. These are casseroles that would sell ordinarily for \$2. ONLY \$1.

—Downstairs—

Pebco and Pepsodent Tooth Paste 29c

Marinello Motor Cream 69c
\$2.50 value

Palm Olive Soap, 4 bars for 2
Hinds Honey and Almond Cream 33c

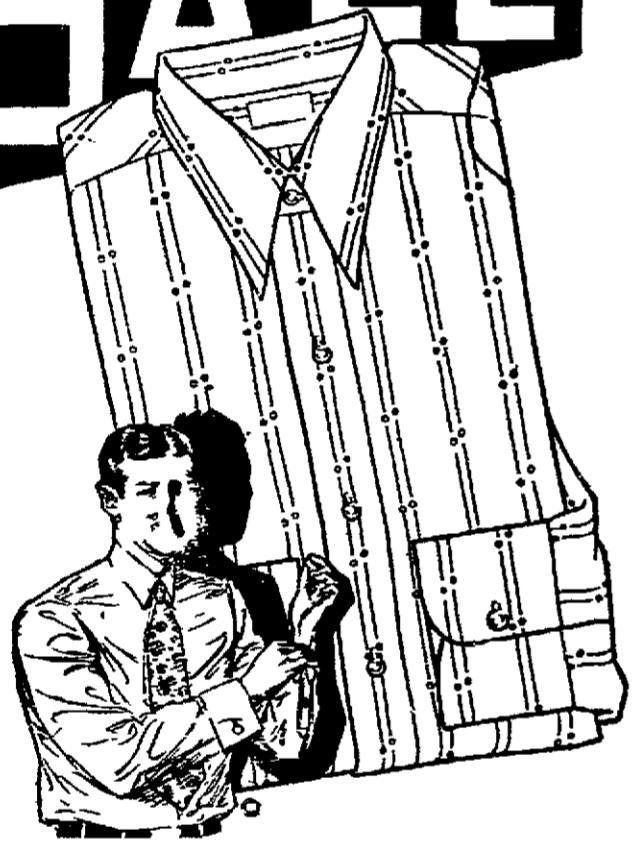
Jap Rose Soap 15 bars for \$1



Wonderful value in 36 in. unbleached Muslin. Good Quality

Rummage Sale Values In The Downstairs Store

SALE



Men's Shirts
\$2.50 and \$1.95 Value
\$1.29

This group includes shirts from several groups, formerly priced at \$1.95 and \$2.50 each. All have collars attached. Sizes 14 to 17½. Wide choice of patterns and colors. VERY SPECIAL AT \$1.29 each.

Men's Fancy Hose
Regular 35c Quality
19c

Every pair of these attractive rayon and cotton hose is first quality. A full range of sizes and patterns in all desired colors. 35c value at 19c a pair.

Sheets 75c

Neat and durable sheets, 81x90 inches. Very good value at this price. 75c each.

Sheets \$1.49
81x99 Inches

Beautiful linen-finished sheets, round thread, bleached pure white. Singed for finer finish. Taped edge. Size 81x99 inches. \$1.49 each.

Pyrex Pie Plates 59c

Regular 90c value. The size for a six-piece pie. Heatproof. Very unusual value at 59c each.

FIGURED ORGANDY, pretty floral patterns on white grounds. Very crisp and fresh. 39c value at 19c a yard.

COTTON CHALLIS, figured and floral patterns, 36 inches wide. Regular 19c quality at 14c a yard.

ENGLISH PRINTS, 2000 yards of the newest patterns for summer. 32 inches wide. 19c quality at the special price of 11c a yard.

EXTRA VALUES IN COTTONS, "RED SEAL GINGHAM", 32 inches wide, in plaids and checks and some plain colors. Regular 29c quality. Special at 19c a yard.

REAL RUMMAGE BARGAINS, these dresses taken from groups formerly priced at \$1.95 and \$2.95. They include a wide variety of styles suited to both home and street wear, and a delightful assortment of colors and fabrics. NOW REDUCED TO \$1.39 and \$1.95 EACH.

WOMEN'S COTTON FROCKS—A GROUP TO BE CLEARED AT \$1.39 AND \$1.95

Real Rummage bargains, these dresses taken from groups formerly priced at \$1.95 and \$2.95. They include a wide variety of styles suited to both home and street wear, and a delightful assortment of colors and fabrics. NOW REDUCED TO \$1.39 and \$1.95 EACH.

Men's Linen Handkerchiefs 4 for \$1

Men's linen handkerchiefs with one-fourth inch hemstitched hems. Beautiful quality. Specially priced at 4 for \$1.

Women's Linen 'Kerchiefs
Regular 50c values

29c ea.

Including hand-blocked prints, handkerchiefs with rolled hems and lace edged styles. Some have embroidered corners on white. 50c value at 29c each.

—First Floor—

81 Inch Foxcroft Sheeting

36c yd.

—Downstairs—

MARTEX TOWELS 55¢

NO LIMIT

Buy as many as you need.

Pillow Tubing 27c
35c and 39c Quality

A fine quality of pillow tubing free from filling and pure bleached. 42 and 45 inch widths. Regular 35c and 39c values at 27c a yard.

Men's Blue Chambray Work Shirts

Sizes 14½ to 18

55c

—Downstairs—

Table of Cretonnes
Values 75c to \$1.35

69c yd.

A special table of cretonnes in large figured patterns and bright colors. 36 inches wide. Many of them are sunfast. Values up to \$1.35 a yard. ALL REDUCED TO 69c a yard.

Linoleum Remnants
Half Price

THE PETTIBON Beginning Tomorrow Pettibon SUMMER RUMMAGE SALE

Open Friday Evening Until 9 O'Clock

Luxurious Crepe de Chine Gowns, \$3.95
Formerly \$7.95 and \$8.95



Imagine buying a crepe de chine nightgown of this exquisite quality at the modest price of \$3.95. Here is the opportunity you are looking forward to. Purchase them for gifts as well as for your own wardrobe. They have all the superior details of fine workmanship and yet they are now as inexpensive as ordinary gowns. \$7.95 and \$8.95 values at \$3.95.

Dainty Batiste Step-ins
25c

Formerly priced at \$1

Flesh colored batiste step-ins in both lace-trimmed and tailored fashions. Delightfully cool and dainty to wear in hot weather. There are only 39 of them at this special price, so come up to Fourth Floor early and choose yours. \$1 values at ONLY 25c each.

\$1.95 Ruby Ring Hose \$1.19

No Irregulars, Every Pair Perfect

A sale of perfect Ruby Ring service weight hose in all sizes and the colors that every one wants for summer wear. Full-fashioned and silk to the top. The sole is of lisle for greater wearing quality. An unusual sale and an unusually low price for hose of this lovely grade. Hundreds of pairs at the special price of \$1.19 a pair.

All Smart Colors
All Usual Sizes

—First Floor—

Panel Net Curtains, 45 Inches Wide
98c

No matter what rooms you desire to curtain afresh, you will be able to find something suitable and smart in this group of panel net curtains. They are 45 inches wide, some fringed and some finished with a three-inch hem. In either plain net or all-over patterns

Drapery Damasks, Short Lengths and Discontinued Patterns
98c and \$1.69 yd.

These discontinued patterns and short lengths of drapery damask are outstanding values and present a great chance to save. One group, formerly \$1.50 a yard, at \$1.69. Another formerly priced at \$2.25 to \$4 are now REDUCED TO 98c a yard.

—Third Floor—

PETTIBONE'S SUMMER RUMMAGE SALE is not only a general clearance of all surplus merchandise from our regular stocks, but a splendid opportunity to buy new goods that our buyers have procured at very unusual price concessions. Many of our buyers have just returned from the market with purchases that are going to be very interesting to you.



Drastic Reductions on Women's and Misses' Coats Spring Models

EVERY SPRING COAT left in our stock has been reduced to HALF PRICE and among them are some very tempting values. In black and various smart tan shades with fur collars or cuffs. Sizes 16 to 46. The fabrics are the soft finished cloths so smart this season.

ENSEMBLE SUITS in sizes 16 to 40. Plain tan and navy and mixtures in tan, gray and green. Original prices were \$39.50, \$49.50 and up to \$135. NOW HALF PRICE

Glazed leather hip length coats, just three of them in sizes 38 to 40, are reduced from \$29.50 to \$15. Fur cuffs and collars.

CHILDREN'S SPRING COATS in sizes 4, 6, 8, and 10 years. Former prices from \$1.95 to \$16.75. In various shades of tan and navy. EACH ONE REDUCED TO HALF PRICE.

1 / 2 OFF

In The Gift Shop
Every Lamp Base and Shade Reduced 1/3

TALL FERNERIES with red, green, or black bowls and slender, graceful stems. \$1.55 value at \$1.

MAGAZINE RACKS, formerly \$1.75, now REDUCED TO \$1.

WASTEBASKETS, formerly \$2.25, now \$1.

ONE TABLE 50c ARTICLES. Here are many novelties and attractive gifts, formerly priced up to \$1.50 each.

POPULAR COPYRIGHT BOOKS. All 75c values at 25c each. One group of statuary at 25c, one at 50c and one at 75c. Very sharply reduced.

New Kayser Silk Gloves, 98c pair

All the sizes and shades in Kayser silk gloves. Cut styles. Sizes 5½ to 8.

Gloves which were \$1.50 each, reduced to only 98c a pair.

—First Floor—

Close-Out Lot of Kid Gloves, \$1.89 pair

Closing out a variety of kid gloves at the special Rummage price of \$1.89 a pair. A good range of sizes, styles and colors. Not all sizes in any one color or style. Excellent values at this astonishing price.

—First Floor—

Dresses Sharply Reduced
Sizes 16, 18 and 18½

Most of the dresses are in the 16, 18 and 18½ sizes and in most cases there is only one dress of a kind. It is impossible to go into detail with so varied a group, but there are many very alluring bargains.

Reduced As Follows:

\$59.50 to \$29.50 \$35 to \$17.50 and \$15

\$39.50 to \$19.50 and \$15 \$29.50 to \$15 and \$10

\$25 to \$12.50

—Second Floor—

Oregon City Indian Blankets
Regularly \$8.95 and \$10.95

\$6.95

Just 14 of these fine Oregon City Indian blankets reduced to clear. 100% in wool. Very good patterns. REDUCED TO ONLY \$6.95.
—Downstairs—

Mattress Covers in Two Sizes, \$1.29

Size 55x77 inches and 42x77 inches. Made of unbleached muslin with tape ties to fasten. Formerly \$1.69 and \$1.79. NOW \$1.29 each.

Cotton Bedspreads, \$1.49

Size 84x108. Cotton crinkle spreads in gold, rose, blue, orchid, and green stripes. \$1.98 and \$2.29 values. \$1.49.
—Downstairs—

Close-Out Lot of Handkerchiefs 8c ea.

The lot includes colored and white handkerchiefs with embroidered corners or plain. Many are liner. 10c, 15c and 25c values at 8c each.

Women's Plain Linen Handkerchiefs, hemstitched hems, fine quality, 2 for 25c.

Women's Linen Handkerchiefs, 18c

A group of linen handkerchiefs, regular 25c and 35c values. Plain white with colored midget hem. White with embroidered corners. 18c each.

Initialed Handkerchiefs 33c

Women's fine linen handkerchiefs. Good assortment of initials, but not every letter. 33c each. 50c value.
—First Floor—

Children's Nainsook Bloomer Suits 29c

Sturdily made of good quality nainsook. Sizes 2 to 12. Regular 59c value. 29c.

Children's Hose 12½c

Derby ribbed hose in three shades of tan. Sizes 6 to 9½. A 19c value at 12½c.
—Downstairs—

Children's Silk Socks 13c pair

Right at the time when they can be used to the best advantage, these dainty silk socks are reduced from 50c a pair to only 13c. Various pretty colors.

Children's Lisle and Rayon Socks, 29c
Regular 50c value

Hundreds of pairs of lisle and rayon socks in plain colors and with checked tops. Irregulars. An attractive value at 29c a pair.
—First Floor—

32 piece China Sets

Values to \$10

\$3.95

Fine assortment of patterns in floral and conventional designs. A close-out of odd sets formerly priced up to \$10.
—Downstairs—



Limit

3 Packages to a Customer

Triangle Scarfs \$2.45 Value \$1.00

Fine crepe triangle scarfs of beautiful quality in a wide range of lovely summer colors. These are scarfs that sell ordinarily at \$2.45 each. VERY SPECIAL AT \$1.

Collar and Cuff Sets Values to \$1.25

50c

Collar sets and vest sets of lace, georgette and crepe in white and colors. New and unusually smart styles. Values to \$1.25 at ONLY 50c a set.

Remnants of Lace and Embroidery 1-3 and 1-2 Off
—First Floor—

Electric Toasters \$1.75 Value \$1.00

Electric toasters with a capacity of two slices. Neatly finished in nickel. Regular \$1.75 value at only \$1.
—Downstairs—

Vanta Sleepers for Babies 75c

Vanta Knit "Knities" in both summer and heavier weights. Just 24 of them and a real bargain. Formerly \$1.50. Rummage priced at ONLY 75c.
—Fourth Floor—

Kid Gloves \$2.48 Values to \$4.50

The lot includes fancy cuff styles and prillion gloves in sizes 6 to 7½. Among them are gloves formerly priced as high as \$4.50. NOW REDUCED TO ONLY \$2.48 a pair.
—First Floor—

Dainty Voile 19c Yd. 29c value

Fine lace voile for underthings, frocks, pictures and many other uses. All the colors that are most in demand. SPECIAL AT 19c A YARD.
—Downstairs—

Toilet Paper, Tissue Quality, 2000 Sheet Rolls 10 for \$1.00

COTY'S FACE POWDER 63¢
Regular \$1 Boxes At This Low Price

Colored Silk Dresses

For Girls 7 to 14
Formerly \$5.75 to \$12

1/2 Off

In plain and printed silks with smart touches of handiwork, in the styles most becoming to the girl of 7 to 14. Formerly priced at \$5.75 and up to \$12. NOW HALF PRICE.
—Fourth Floor—

Fancy Cuff Chamoisette Gloves 98c Pr.

PEABODY CO.

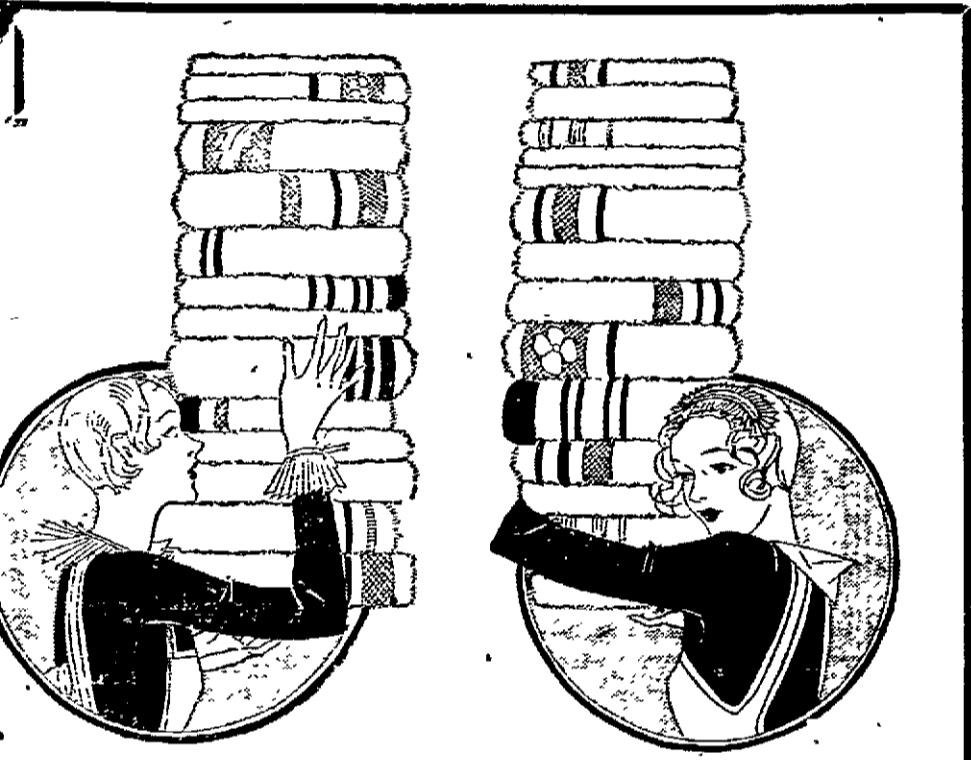
Morning at Nine

Annual

Open Friday Evening Until 9 O'Clock

IMAGE SALE

THIS FIRST DETAILED ADVERTISEMENT of the Summer Rummage we can mention only a few of the great quantities of items that are in your attention. Even in later advertisements we cannot touch on them. The thrifty way is to come in every day and look about in every department. Everyone will be here Thursday and you are sure to overlook some very things you want.



Hundreds of Soft, Fluffy, Martex Towels At remarkably low prices

The usual beautiful soft Martex quality in towels classed as seconds, though it is difficult to see any imperfection. In all white and white-colored borders—gold, green, orchid, rose and blue. Small, medium, large and extra large size. It would be an economy to anticipate your ads for many months at these low prices.

95c Value at 55c \$1.35 Value at 75c

\$1.65 Value at 95c

\$2.25 Value at \$1.39 \$2.45 Value at \$1.59

Union Crash Toweling 10 yds. \$1

In white and brown. Seven hundred yards of good quality Union Crash Toweling at an amazingly low price—10 yards for \$1.

All-White Turkish Towels, 5 for \$1 25c each

Double thread Turkish towels of good weight and very absorbent. In white only. Size 19x37 inches. It pays to buy them in lots of 5 for \$1. Purchased singly they are 25c each.

8 Inch Damask Napkins 6 for \$1.45

An all-linen damask quality that will appeal to the housewife. The good linen. Size 18x20 inches—a convenient size for luncheon. Very special at 1.45 a half dozen.

22 Inch Linen Damask Napkins \$3.95 doz.

Double damask napkins. 22 inches square. The designs are conventional and the more unusual power patterns. A \$5.75 value at \$3.95 a dozen.

Linen Damask Table Covers, 89c

Less than a hundred of these dainty linen damask table covers, but such bargains! Size 15x15 inches. In white bordered in gold or blue. 89c each. Matching napkins at 19c each.

Mercerized Damask Napkins, 10c each

All white mercerized damask napkins. 14 inches square. Neatly hemmed. 10c each. \$1 a dozen.

—First Floor—

A Great Purchase of Printed Silks

Quantities of the finest silks in the market were purchased by our silk buyer at a manufacturer's inventory sale. They are offered here at just about HALF PRICE.
Printed Georgette \$1 48 1/48 yd.

Regular \$2.95 Quality

A few with dark backgrounds but more with pastel grounds and patterns of flowers, dots, and small modernistic designs. \$2.95 value at ONLY \$1.48 a yard.

Printed Flat Crepe \$1 48 1/48 yd.

Darbrook prints that have been selling at \$2.95 throughout the season. About 35 patterns to select from and a charming array of colors and color combinations. WONDERFUL VALUE at \$1.48 a yard.

Striped Broadcloth \$1 48 1/48 yd.

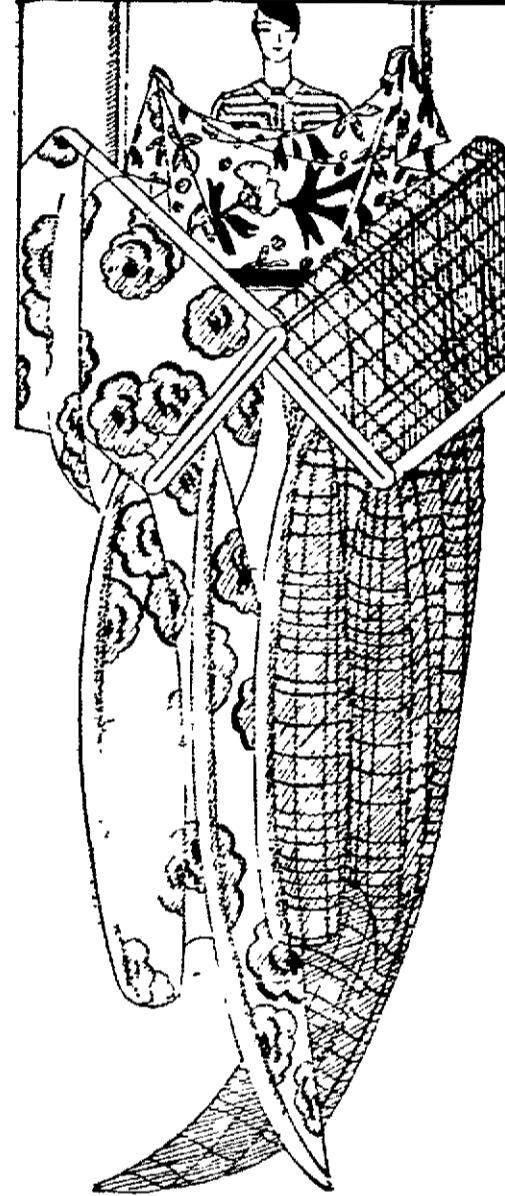
The silk most in demand for the smart sleeveless sports frock. Multi-colored stripes in orchid, green, pink, blue and red on white grounds. Former price \$2.25 a yard. NOW \$1.48 a yard.

Natural Pongee 39c yd.

An Excellent Quality

Firm quality natural pongee for slips, gowns, lingerie and children's frocks and rompers. 39c a yard.

Printed Tub Silk 79c yd.



Printed Tub Silk 79c yd.

Regular \$1.25 Value

Small designs that are especially appropriate for children's frocks. Light and dark grounds. 79c a yard.

Room Size Rugs Specially Priced

AXMINSTER RUGS, size 11x14 feet, 10x13 feet, 12x15 feet. Formerly \$51.50. NOW REDUCED TO \$37.50.

VELVET RUGS, size 8 feet, three inches by 10 feet, 6 inches. Reduced from \$12 to \$27.50.

VELVET RUGS, size 9x12 feet, in two colors. Rugs formerly \$17.50 are now \$9.25. Rugs formerly \$10.00 are now \$7.50.

AXMINSTER RUGS, size 8x10 feet, 3 inches by 6 inches. Formerly \$27.50. Rugs for 8x10 feet are now \$29.50.

SMALL RUGS, size 6x6 feet, size 4x6 feet. Formerly \$24. Now \$15. Size 6x6 feet. Formerly \$8.75. now \$5.

—Third Floor—

Rayon Voile Values to \$1.75 yd.

98c yd.

Very light and conventional. 36x36 inches. 36 inches wide. Formerly \$1.75 a yard. NOW 17c a yard.

—Downstairs—

400 Yards of 42 and 45 Inch Pillow Tubing. Regular 35c and 39c value. Free from filling, 24c yd.

—First Floor—

LUX 7¢

Limit: 3 to a customer

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Regular 50c value

Hundreds of pairs of lisle and rayon socks in plain colors and with checked tops. Irregulars. An attractive value at 29c a pair.
—First Floor—

Kayser Italian Silk Vests

\$2.95 Value — Size 42

\$1 00

Deep Reductions on Jewelry, Leather Goods, Novelties

Interesting Toiletry Values

Johnson's Talcum, regular 25c size, at 14c each. Kolynos Tooth Paste, regular 25c tubes, at 16c each.

Mennen's Talcum Powder, 25c value, Rummage priced at 14c.

Coty's Perfume, Paris and L'Origan odors. \$3.50 value at \$2.95 an ounce.

Bath Salts, regular 25c size, special at 10c each.

Bath Powder and Puff, regular 50c value at 29c.

Powder Puffs, large size, regular 20c value at 5c.

—First Floor—

Ribbed Top Rayon Hose 29c

Women's ribbed top rayon hose in three colors—black, brown and white—former \$1.50 values at ONLY 29c a pair.

Women's Fancy Lisle Hose 19c

Women's fancy lisle hose in white and beige. Formerly priced at 75c a pair. NOW REDUCED TO ONLY 19c a pair.

—First Floor—

CALUMET COUNTY

KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY TOWNS

700 RAIL WORKERS AND FAMILIES GO ON PICNIC SUNDAY

Special Train Will Haul Kaukauna Delegation to Rothschild Park

Kaukauna—About 700 local people are expected to attend the annual picnic for local employees of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad at Rothschild Sunday. Plans for the trip were discussed at a meeting of committees of workmen here Tuesday afternoon.

The picnic is an annual affair sponsored by the railroad company and all local employees of the road and their families are invited. A special train will leave here at 6:30 Sunday morning carrying the big crowd of picnickers and some expect to make the trip by automobile. The train also will pick up other railroad employees and their families on the way to Rothschild.

Two volunteer crews of firemen and engineers to handle the big train on the run to and from Rothschild are to be chosen later.

S. N. Engholt is chairman of the group which will have charge of the refreshments and he will have a committee of ten to assist in the work. Charles Van Evenhoven will have charge of the committee to keep the big crowd supplied with drinking water to and from Rothschild.

In order to insure the safety of all passengers, two men will be placed in each coach to keep the platforms clear and to keep order in the train. Joseph Thelen is chairman of the committee in charge of this work.

Rothschild is more than 100 miles north of Kaukauna, near Wausau, and it is expected that it will take between three and four hours to make the trip.

All employees and their families are guests of the railroad and the company furnishes the train. Last year tickets were given out to all those attending the picnic but there will be no tickets this year as each man will be asked to vouch for himself and family.

TRY OUT NEW RULES IN SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Kaukauna—The two new rules adopted by the Softball Twilight league at a meeting Monday evening will be tried out in the game Wednesday evening between the Shops and the Electricians. The first rule provides that an extra man playing on a team may not pitch nor catch. The second provides that a man on base may advance on a dropped ball, overthrow, wild pitch or a passed ball. He must not leave base until the error is committed or he is out.

COMPLETE FIRST FLOOR OF NEW SCHOOL HOUSE

Kaukauna—The first floor of the new St. Mary's school is in and the frames for the doors and windows are being set. The boiler room in the basement is finished.

The building is expected to cost in the neighborhood of \$100,000, and is to be completed in time for the fall term of school.

VOLLEYBALL PLAYERS SHOWING GOOD FORM

Kaukauna—About 15 volleyball players reported at the semi-weekly practice at the volleyball court in the rear of the library Tuesday evening. The men are rounding into shape rapidly and teams will be chosen to play each other soon.

ATTENDANCE SLUMPS AT MUNICIPAL POOL

Kaukauna—There are still only a few women and men patronizing the municipal swimming pool nights, according to J. H. Hovey, swimming instructor. Open nights for men are Tuesdays and Thursdays and for women Wednesday and Fridays. The schedule will be changed in a few weeks unless more people use the pool evenings.

CHICAGO ORCHESTRA TO PLAY AT DANCE HALL

Kaukauna—Sylvester Ester, manager of Nightingale ball room, near here, has announced that Henri Gordon and his Recording orchestra of Chicago will furnish music for the dance there on Wednesday July 18. This orchestra has been featured at the Congress hotel, Chicago, McVicker's theatre, Chicago, The Aragon ballroom, Chicago, at radio stations KWW and WBBM, Chicago, and in several hotels in New York and Havana, Cuba. It is the first appearance of this group in northern Wisconsin.

SHERWOOD GIRL, 2, DIES IN APPLETON

Sherwood—Lois Gertrude Mueller, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mueller, died in Appleton Wednesday morning after a week's illness. Surviving are the parents, two brothers, Clarence and George, and a sister, Cleopha.

Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at the Sacred Heart church and burial will be in the Sacred Heart cemetery.

Free dance at Hartjes Hall, Freedom, Thurs., July 12.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 134-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

Social Items

SEYMOUR BALL TEAM LOSES TO OPPONENTS

Kimberly Legion and New London Administer Trimmins

Seymour—The Kimberly Legion team played the local Kiwanis A. L. team on Saturday. The score was 6 to 12 in favor of the Kimberly team. On Sunday afternoon the New London A. L. team played the local team. The score was 9 to 22 in favor of New London.

Mrs. Darrel Phare and daughter Kathryn of Danvers, Montana, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Swann and other relatives.

Mrs. Mary Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. James Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. William Jenkins and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sutliff and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Heindel and daughter, Earl Dunbar of Marshfield, and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hauch spent Sunday at High Cliff and Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hen and daughter of Waukegan, Ill., visited relatives here last week.

August Miller, 87, died at his home in this city on Monday morning after being sick since April. He was born in Germany and came to this country with his brother in 1870. The brothers located in Appleton upon their arrival in America. He was married in 1878 to Pauline Raisier of New London. They settled on a farm in the town of Seymour and he lived there until 19 years ago when he sold the farm to his son, Reinhold and moved to the city. He had four sons: Herman, Reinhold, and William of Seymour and Henry or Oregon, who with his widow and 9 grand children survive him. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 at the home and at 2 o'clock in the Evangelical church. Burial will be in the city cemetery. The Rev. Carl Duff will conduct the services.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Daniels, of Green Bay, spent Sunday at the Edward Staeben home.

Dr. and Mrs. Runge and family spent Sunday at Manitowoc.

Ira Culbertson, who has been very ill, is recovering.

The board of review met at the city hall last week.

Mrs. Henry Recknagel is at the Beloit Memorial hospital at Green Bay.

The Ladies Aid of the Lutheran church met at the home of Mrs. Albert Teich on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Fred Blohm and Mrs. Albert Zeissmeier were the associate hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Armitage, Claude Armitage and Frank McCoy visited at La Moille, Minn., last week.

Henry Jacob of California, visited at the Frank Wassengen home last week.

The council also authorized the payment of \$2,000 for a truck purchased recently.

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MEMORIAL BUILDING COMPLETED BY FALL

Expect to Have Madison
Structure Ready When Stu-
dents Return

MADISON — (AP) — Returning to their studies this fall, University of Wisconsin medical students will find the new Service Memorial building ready for occupancy, dedicated to the veterans of the World war and to the prosecution of a campaign against disease.

Besides allowing the expansion of courses in medicine and allowing greater research, library and laboratory facilities, the new building will centralize many departments allied to medicine and free other structures of space.

The building consists of five stories, built in the form of a letter H and connected with the Wisconsin General Hospital.

In the basement there will be a special plan for making radium emanation. Radium constantly gives off a gas which is radio-active. This gas is collected in small tubes which may be implanted in the tissues and which gives off rays having the same effect as those given off by the radium element although the emanation soon loses its potency and must be fresh to be of value.

The equipment for the department of radiology and physical therapy alone will cost about \$70,000.

With the opening of the new building, the space now occupied by the departments of physiology, physiological chemistry, pharmacology, bacteriology, pathology and the shop now in Science hall will pass to geology and double the space for that department.

The transfer of the medical school library from the State Historical Library building to the new structure will empty more than half a floor in the library. Moving of the state laboratory of hygiene from South hall to the new building will free one floor which the school of Journalism will occupy.

The change of the departments of radiology and physical therapy, of the hospital library and of some of the student laboratories in the Wisconsin General hospital will add materially to the office space although it will not increase the bed space in the hospital building.

LIGHT WEIGHT HENS HATCHING PHEASANTS

Conservation commission
Finds Buff Orpingtons are
Best for That Purpose

MADISON — (AP) — Buff Orpingtons are helping the conservation commission supply Wisconsin with ring-necked pheasants.

Four hundred pheasant eggs have been hatched on the commission's game farm on peninsula state park in Door co. There are already 290 pheasant chicks from this year's hatching, and 400 more will start hatching the middle of July. Buff Orpington hens have been found the most satisfactory, and next year the commission plans to use bantam hens for the setting.

The commission this year bought 10,000 pheasant eggs but most of these were distributed among the sportsmen's organizations.

Wallace B. Grange, superintendent of game for the commission, is in charge of the pheasant propagation. He is living in the park so that he can devote his entire attention to the birds.

Mr. Grange has been experimenting with both eggs and birds from the first hatching. Pheasant eggs are smaller than hen's eggs and it has been found that light-weight hens are best adapted for setting.

Experiment has also been carried on in the size of settings. Some hens were set on as few as ten eggs, while one hen hatched out 27 chicks and has not lost one of them. Mr. Grange is also experimenting with incubators and brooders.

About feeding them, said Mr. Grange, "the question is not what they will eat as much as what is best for them. Pheasant chicks will eat practically anything, but we are trying to arrange a diet for them that will tend to make them strong mature birds. We have been feeding them crumbled hard-boiled eggs, finely chopped lettuce, grit and prepared

custard. The main business in rearing pheasants is in keeping a close watch on them."

LIBRARY HAS 4 NEW BOOKS FOR CHILDREN

The children's department of the Appleton Free public library has received four new books which will be ready for circulation this week. The book the librarian complimented most was "The Red Cape" by Rachael Varsie. It is a story of a girl who lives under the shadow of revolutionists. The other three books are "Strange Corners of the World," by J. E. Wetheral; "How Other People Travel," by Edna Headly, and "The Story of Books," by Marjorie Maxwell.

STAGE And SCREEN

"ACROSS TO SINGAPORE"

Tempests on the ocean and tempests of human emotions; hurricanes of nature and hurricanes of heart; these are the contrasting elements in "Across to Singapore." Metro-Gold-

wyn-Mayer's powerful sea drama which brings Ramon Novarro as a star to the ... Theatre.

"Across to Singapore" is by far the most gripping, realistic sea drama in many years. Filmed for the large part on a sailing ship during an ocean cruise, it is crammed with mighty drama: the passions of strong men love and the incessant battle of sailors against the elements. Mutiny on board and an attack by Oriental pirates are vivid side-shots.

But these are in the last analysis nothing but a background, thunderous though it is, to an enchanting love romance which is the thread of the story. Novarro, usually seen in dress uniforms, is the dandified son of a sailor and becomes an even more romantic hero.

The story was adapted from a powerful novel by Ben Ames Williams, noted Saturday Evening Post fictionist.

John Crawford makes a beautiful heroine whose gifted acting extracts the most from the dramatic situations in which she figures and Ernest Torrence, as the older brother, is a dominant figure in the strange triangle of the story. James Mason is the ship's first mate, a character "heavy" role which he handles with exceptional skill and Frank Currier and Edward Connolly contribute specially interest-

ing bits of character work as the two old New England sealing men. Anna May Wong plays a spectacular Oriental siren and Paul Wolheim and Duke Martin are well cast as sailors in the ocean scenes.

"HAPPINESS AHEAD" In a picture decidedly different from anything in which she has appeared in the past, Colleen Moore, Wisconsin's National star, is at the Elite Theatre for the last time today in her latest starring picture, "Happiness Ahead."

Although this production provides her with a very opportunity to display her excellent flair for comedy, Miss Moore will also be seen in moments of deep drama in which she is said to be young love whose game of love gets stymied at the 18th hole.

Johnnie and Gertrude are in love. "Happiness Ahead" is the story of despite Johnnie's poverty and Gertrude's little country girl is married a trade's man's mad mother, but Johnnie, a cardsharp, believes him to be a good sport and a good game of golf and an extremely honest going business, he stands a fine chance of winning the fat purse at the tournament—until he finds Walter Hagen is among the entrants! But "The Hap," is a famous sportsman and turns caddy to cupid.

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FRANK WALSH WILL BATTLE FOR STATE CROWN AT BLUE MOUND

Butte des Morts Pro Announces Intention To Play In State Open

Has Finished Either Second or Third in Event During Last Three Years

Frank Walsh has entered the state open tournament which will begin at Blue Mound country club Milwaukee, Monday, according to a telegram the Butte des Morts pro sent to Billy Sixty of the Milwaukee Journal staff, Monday. Sixty had painted a story in the Sunday issue of his paper stating the open meet would hardly be interesting if the local swatter didn't come down for the fun and Frank apparently has taken Bill at his word.

The entry of Walsh into the open meet probably means he will be the big center of attraction during the two days the state amateurs and professionals battle over the hills and dales of the new Milwaukee course. This year entry makes the fourth season that Walsh has started in quest of the state golf laurels and in the words of Sixty, Frank's been over due to win.

In 1925, the first year Frank entered the tournament, he finished third to the winner, Jack Blakeslee of Kenosha; in 1926 he was second to A. C. "Buster" Bock the Sheboygan amateur and last year he battled Francis Gallet of Milwaukee for the crown and lost.

Walsh has been playing great tournament golf during the winter and this spring. He earned a bit of money in several professional and open matches during the winter months while on a jaunt through the west, southwest and south and just a few weeks ago cut quite a caper in the national pro meet at Olympia fields.

TUTTLE PRESS TRIMS POWER COMPANY, 4-1

Score All Runs in First Four Innings While Electricians Are Helpless

The Tuttle Press softball team of the American league which isn't very high in league standings, bumped off the Wisconsin Michigan Power company team Tuesday evening at the First-ward school grounds. The score was 4 to 1 in favor of the printers.

The pressmen went after the game in regular order as soon as the gong sounded, scoring two runs on as many hits. In the second inning they went out and counted another two runs on a lone hit and a fielder's choice.

In the third inning the Power company team got back a single run which turned out to be their only score. The Pressmen also scored twice in the third inning and again in the fourth to end the evening's counting.

Batteries were Purdy and Fumal for the Tuttle Press company and Bogan and Llewellyn for the Power company.

INDIANS BUMP BREWS FROM FIRST DIVISION

Chicago (AP) - Milwaukee was missing from the first division of the American Association Wednesday after getting only three hits off Ferdi Schupp, the Indianapolis pitcher, Tuesday while the league leading Indians maintained their winning streak, 7 to 1.

The Brewers used three twirlers trying to stop Indiana but had a futile effort.

St. Paul defeated Columbus 10 to 4 while Toledo lost to Minneapolis 19 to 6. Toledo's defeat dropped the Mudhens from a second place tie with Kansas City into fourth place behind St. Paul.

Kansas City won from Louisville 9 to 6 although outhit 13 to 12.

One of Langford's Faults

Players around the American League say Langford, Cleveland out-fielder, can't catch a ball at his left. They say he has a great arm, though and respect it.

Evans Says Yanks Will Letup In Pennant Drive

BY BILLY EVANS

Only one team in American league history ever has won the pennant with a percentage of .700 or better, and that was the Yankees of 1927. Not only did they win the flag by 10 full games but established a new record of 110 victories and a winning average of .711.

Various other clubs have bettered those figures but only in the National league. The Pirates in 1902, for instance, turned in a .741 mark; the 1905 Cubs had a percentage of .763 and the same team came in with a .704 average the following season while the Pirates chalked up a .724 figure in 1909. These rank as the outstanding performances during the past 25 years.

Now comes the great Yankee machine of 1928. Away to a sensational start, the Huggins horde has a chance to cross the finish line with a higher percentage than that accrued by the sterling Cub entourage of 22 years ago. The Cubs set a high water mark that campaign with 115 victories.

Whether or not the Yanks can cling to the stellar pace they set for the first weeks of play is a matter of conjecture, of course. Over the initial two and a half months stretch Babe Ruth and his gang were hitting an .800 clip. That's some gait in any case.

Out of their first 48 games the Yanks copped all but eight. Only enough time of those reverses - a shutout affair, Walberg of the Athletics, Uriel of the Indians and a tie of Washington were the trio to

LET SON CADDY FOR DAD IF YOUNGSTER IS TO LEARN GAME

Chicago (AP) - Train up a child in the way a golfer would have him go, is the motto of a group of Chicagoans led by Tom Heneage, leading golfer and businessman. They say a golfer should take his sons and even daughters at a fairly tender age to the links with him, let them caddy, see the thrills and vicissitudes of fortunes on the course and live in an atmosphere of golf.

BADGERS AGAIN TO SELL SEASON TICKETS

Football Fans, Both Alums and Public, Asked to Get Orders in Early

Madison - Football fandom is being urged by George W. Lewis, director of ticket sales at the University of Wisconsin, to take advantage of the season books that are on sale to both old grads and to the public in general which gives an equally enthusiastic amount of support to Badgers teams.

Mr. Lewis is checking over the sale of the reduced price books finds that the sales to date numbers only three hundred. The price of the books, \$10 warrants their purchase as it not only saves the buyer three dollars for the season's schedule but places them not lower than the tenth row in the stadium, whether the seats be in the alumni or public section. All seats in the concrete yard and none are outside of the 35 yard line.

With the limit of books to be sold at approximately 2000, the Badgers sales manager is urging everyone interested to send in their order. Blanks are not necessary to order the books. The sale will close on September 1 and the last minute rush will undoubtedly find many disappointed.

The grid season is rapidly approaching with football candidates reporting for the first drill in nine weeks and the first tilt of the heavy Wisconsin schedule no less than twelve weeks distant.

JUNIORS IN RETURN GAME WITH KIMBERLY

Have Defeated Papermakers Once in District Baseball Tournament

Eddie Sternard's rookies known as the Appleton Juniors, Oney Johnston post of the American Legion baseball team, will meet Kimberly at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in the Papermakers' back yard to settle for all time the question of supremacy between the two clubs. The game is part of the tournament to decide the district winner and representative in the state meet at Wausau next month.

Sunday afternoon the Kimberly nine lost a close game at Brandt park and they are out to get revenge.

The Papermakers scored two runs off three hits as compared with Appleton's three runs on seven hits and figure they have an excellent chance of winning this trip.

Priebe will start in the box for Appleton with Pope behind the log. The youngster has buried good ball this season and if he is right Thursday afternoon will have no trouble with the villagers. Murphy, the other Appleton slabster is being saved for Friday's game against Green Bay.

Members of the Appleton team will meet in front of the Post-Crescent at 1:30 Thursday afternoon, according to Coach Sternard and then will leave for Kimberly.

Berg Speaks Seven Languages

Moe Berg, White Sox catcher, is a graduate of Princeton and Sorbonne and speaks seven different languages.

VALLEY DIRECTORS OPPOSED TO SPLIT IN PLAYING SEASON

Decide to Help Neenah-Menasha Get New Players and Reorganize Team

There will be no split in the playing season for valley league baseball teams it was decided Tuesday evening at a meeting of loop moguls at the Conway hotel. The move for the split season ended in a three to three vote and was dropped when sound league rules require a two thirds vote to make a change in the constitution.

Managers Brautigan of Appleton and Larsen of Neenah-Menasha were strongly in favor of the change and had the support of Marty Lammers of Kimberly-Little Chute who figured it didn't make much difference to his club.

However, Green Bay, Kaukauna and Fond du Lac were strongly opposed to the move on grounds that it would cause fans to lose interest.

The magnates also decided that effort should be made to strengthen the Neenah-Menasha club following a break up which occurred last week. Manager Larsen, it appears, has been the victim of several temperamental, high priced so-called stars who are always looking for the almighty dollar and as a result has had tough sledding. Last week the prima donna deserted the ship and a team of fellows who play the game for the sport of it were picked up to play Green Bay.

Efforts now will be made to band together a number of youngsters from valley cities who will appreciate a chance of play in the valley loop and see if they can't do as good as the men they are replacing. There are probably 15 or 20 youngsters in the locality who will jump at the chance to play with the Pails. C. O. Baez, president of the league is playing god-father to the Neenah-Menasha team until a new squad is picked up.

The league umpires also came in for a bit of cussing and discussing and one of them now will find he has time to spend elsewhere. Not, however, that the managers protested his decisions on the ball field but rather because of an inclination to get on the job late in the afternoon.

John Copes, one of the Kaukauna magnates entertained the meeting with a discourse on the propriety of a fine levied against the Kaukauna club last month but it will take more than John's words to alter the magnate's decision. The fine was the result of a disturbance which occurred over at Kaukauna several weeks ago after one of the umpires had seen a play in a different light than several other persons.

Aside from the task of replacing part of the Neenah-Menasha squad all league managers reported that things are progressing quite favorable with their teams, both financially, and with the exception of Appleton and Neenah-Menasha, in the league standings. Half the playing season was completed with Sunday's game.

Appleton and Fond du Lac managers decided to give the Appleton fans a treat Sunday, July 22, and play a double header here, the first game to begin at 1:30. One of the contests is a game that was rained out early in the season.

The next meeting of the club officers and directors will be held at Kaukauna, next month. The date of the confab will be announced by the league secretary later.

LITTLE DENIES SCHALK WILL COME TO U. OF W.

Madison - (AP) - Reports that Ray Schalk, former White Sox manager, would assume the baseball coaching duties of the University of Wisconsin were denied Tuesday by George Little, Wisconsin director of Athletics, in announcing that Coach Lowman would continue as the baseball men.

Since Schalk's recent resignation as Sox Manager, it was mentioned that he likely would go to Wisconsin where two years ago he assisted in the early season task of getting the college baseball team in shape.

Members of the Appleton team will meet in front of the Post-Crescent at 1:30 Thursday afternoon, according to Coach Sternard and then will leave for Kimberly.

Berg Speaks Seven Languages

Moe Berg, White Sox catcher, is a graduate of Princeton and Sorbonne and speaks seven different languages.

MORGAN AND MARTIN WILL BATTLE - MAYBE

New York (AP) - If the rain holds off - Ted Morgan and Cannonball Eddie Martin will get together for their much-delayed junior lightweight championship battle at Ebbets Field Wednesday night.

Humbert J. Fugazy, who is promoting the 15-round bout, hasn't had a whole lot of luck with the weather so far in the outdoor season. The Morgan-Martin affair alone has suffered three postponements, twice because of rain and once because Fugazy figured July 4 was no time to hold a fight.

The Seattle 135-pound champion is favored at odds of 6 to 5 to retain his crown.

There's certain to be some letup along the route. Papiras, Pennington, Hoyt and the other pitchers aren't likely to adhere to their remarkable efforts apt to keep blasting away in as successful a manner it did across the same period.

And yet, it would not be surprising were the men of Huggins to set a new major league winning record. They have to cop only seven more contests than they did a year ago to perform the feat. Such an achievement is not outside the realm of possibility considering the wonderful getaway the Yanks uncorked this season.

With the Ruppert ruffians apparently turning the race into a procession, one of the main interests left in the campaign appears to be the efforts of the New Yorkers to complete a new modern big league victory figure. If this year's Yankee contingent can't do it, then it seems very likely the Cubs' record performance of 1906 is certain to stand for quite a span longer.

Has a Bad Arm

Bruce Caldwell, who joined the Cleveland Indians after graduation at Yale is said to have a bad throwing arm which will handicap his baseball career.

A LEGION JUNIOR



STORM OF HOMERS ENABLES CARDS TO BEAT GIANTS, 5-1

Cincinnati Moves into Second Place with 12 to 4 Triumph Over Brooklyn Dodgers

The West, with its many pitfalls for the unwary, has no booster in John McGraw, the "master-minding" pilot of the New York Giants.

After taking three straight on the chin at Pittsburgh, the Giants moved into the even more dangerous territory of St. Louis Tuesday and encountered a storm of home runs that gave the league-leading St. Louis Cardinals an easy 5 to 1 victory in the first game of the series.

The defeat dropped the Giants into third place. Cincinnati moving up into the runner-up position by its 12 to 4 defeat of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The Reds pounded the Dodger hurlers for 15 hits in their seventh successive triumph at Cincinnati. Pete Donobue held a tight rein on the Dodger slingers until the late innings when the Reds had piled up a long lead. George Kelly, the long first baseman, was the hitting star of the day.

Hartnett's singles with the bases loaded in the ninth gave the Chicago Cubs a 7 to 6 decision over the Boston Braves. Rogers Hornsby's sixteenth homer of the season had given the Braves a tie in the first half of the last frame. Kent Greenfield had put the Cubs far out in front in the fifth inning when he walked five men. This generosity with a triple, double and single accounted for six runs.

The Waner boys drove in the tying and winning runs in the Pittsburgh Pirates' 6 to 5 victory over the Phillies. The Phils took a one run lead in their half of the ninth but singles by "Little and big poison" enabled the Corsairs to register their fourth straight win.

The Washington Senators moved up to a tie for fourth place in the American league by beating the Cleveland Indians in both ends of a double header, 9 to 5 and 9 to 0.

Lou Blue and Frank O'Rourke led the St. Louis Browns to a 4 to 2 triumph over the Boston Red Sox in the opening game of the series.

FIRST WARD TEAMS TOP PLAY LEAGUE

Denny Announces Senior Men's Schedule for Remainder of season

INTER-PLAY GROUND SENIOR MEN'S LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	Ward	W. L. Pet.
Cardinals, 1st	2 0 1,000	
Roach Sport Shop, 1st	2 0 1,000	
Specials, 6th	1 0 1,000	
Tuttle Press, 5th	1 0 1,000	
Rockets, 3rd	1 1 .500	
Aces 4th	0 2 .000	
Rangers, 4th	0 2 .000	
Tigers, 6th	0 2 .000	

GAMES LAST WEEK

Cardinals 6, Tigers 0.

Cardinals 10, Rangers 0.

Roach Sports 2, Rangers 0.

Specials 9, Aces 7.

Rockets 6, Aces 5.

Tuttle 3, Rockets 2.

The schedule for senior men's teams taking part in the inter playground softball league was made public by A. C. Denny, director of the grounds.

Wednesday AM games are seven innings long and begin promptly at 6:40. The season closes August 2.

The schedule follows:

July 12 - Cardinals and Rockets at First ward grounds; Roach Sports and Specials on Roosevelt grounds; Rangers and Aces on Fourth ward diamond; Tigers and Tuttle Press, Fifth ward grounds.

July 19 - Roach Sports and Aces on First ward grounds; Cardinals and Specials on Roosevelt grounds; Tigers and Rockets at Pierce park; Rangers and Tuttle Press, at Fifth ward grounds.

July 26 - Cardinals against Aces on Fifth ward grounds, Roach Sports against Tuttle Press, First ward: Rangers and Tigers, Roosevelt junior high; Rockets and Specials, Pierce park.

Aug 2 - Cardinals and Tuttle Press, First ward

**SENATOR ROBINSON'S
PLEA FOR TOLERANCE
INSPIRED BY FATHER**

Joe Recalls That His Father
was Agile Man at 70 and
Knew How to Fight

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Washington—If the Democrats had a "farm candidate" in mind when they chose Senator Joe Robinson of Arkansas as Al Smith's running mate, they picked a true man of the soil.

Senator Robinson was born Aug. 26, 1872, on a farm in Lonoke County, Arkansas. His father was an early homesteader and at various times was a physician and Baptist preacher.

The son recalls with a laugh that the elder Robinson was agile enough when past 70 to engage in a fist fight. Robinson knows how to use his fists, too, and is a commanding personality. Joe Robinson—Arkansas will never call him by any other name—was one of ten children. When 12 years old he took up a man's work on the farm. His early education was in the country schools. He studied at night by candle light, after the last of the weary round of chores had been performed.

Joe Robinson's father was well educated and helped to instill in Joe the traits which are marked in the senator's character today. The elder Robinson was an adherent to journalistic and political policies of Charles A. Dana, of the New York Sun, and waited eagerly for every copy of the Sun by post.

One day, reading the newspaper, Joe's father ran across a story of the heroism and sacrifice of two nuns from a Baltimore convent who volunteered for duty in the stricken city of Memphis during the yellow fever plague of 1878.

He read the story to Joe, and gave the lad a fitting little sermon on tolerance. That incident may have been the inspiration of one of the finest speeches the senator ever made—his plea for tolerance delivered in the United States Senate.

During the course of Robison's dramatic sermon on intolerance, Senator Heflin arose and started to interrupt the speech.

A fleeting flame came to Robinson's eyes. For an instant it looked as though he were about to throw those fistfuls of his. Instead he held up a hand that had "Beware" written all over it, and went on with his speech.

But once at the Chevy Chase Country Club here, somebody didn't "sit down" when Senator Robinson began to bubble up. The result was:

Senator Robinson nursed a bruised set of knuckles for several weeks.

A member of a threesome that tried to "pass through" the senator's party wore a black eye, and Senator Robinson was expelled from the club.

Senator Charles Curtis and Senator Joe Robinson—rivals for the vice presidency, but the warmest of friends. They seldom fought their battles on the Senate floor. A short conference in the rear of the Senate chamber or one of the cloakrooms usually resulted in their coming to an agreement on the course to follow.

When the \$325,000 flood control bill came before the Senate, Robinson devoted hours to preparing a speech in its favor. A dozen other Southern senators also were ready to burst forth with oratory. It looked as though the bill would be lost to view under the deluge of eloquence.

Robinson conferred with Curtis of Kansas. He suggested that instead of falling itself out, the Senate vote.

"See Wes Jones," Curtis replied. Robinson found Senator Jones of Washington, who was in charge of the bill, ready to act. Robinson went about among the Democrats, quietly and persuasively.

In less than two hours the bill was passed. He threw his own speech into the wastebasket.

Robinson was close to Woodrow Wilson, and always his loyal supporter. But even Wilson could not swing

HERE COMES THE BRIDE



COLLEEN MOORE IS THE BRIDE IN THIS SCENE FROM "HAPPINESS AHEAD" AT THE ELKHORN THEATRE FOR THE LAST TIMES WEDNESDAY.

**PAY FEES FOR REPORTING
BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES**

Madison—(UPI)—Fees for reporting births, deaths and marriages during the year ending June 1, 1928, have been certified to all county treasurers by the state board of health. They are credited to physicians and wives clergymen and registrars and others for reporting vital statistics and are paid from the county treasurer. The fee is 25 cents.

"This may appear to be small compensation for filing such valuable records," commented L. W. Hitchcock, director of the bureau of vital statistics, "but it is demonstrated that the remuneration is ample in the light of the actual time it takes to fill out and forward the certificates."

A number of prosecutions for failure to file vital records were instituted during the year and a conviction obtained and fine imposed in every case. The minimum fine is \$25 and costs and the maximum \$250. In only one case during the year was the maximum fine imposed.

The monthly reports received at the bureau of vital statistics prove conclusively, Mr. Hitchcock said, "that we are now obtaining more complete and accurate reports of birth, death and marriage than ever before."

**OLD MAGAZINE COVERS PUT
TO GOOD USE BY LIBRARY**

Even the covers on magazines may be put to a good use if anyone is willing to do the work, it has been found at the public library. The library receives many magazines weekly and

Joe away from a friend, and that friend was Jim Reed.

Wilson made it plain that he wanted Reed beaten in 1928 and Reed—George Loring elected in his place. But Wilson went into Missouri and Reed into St. Louis for Reed.

Senator Robinson was asked on one day on religion about the time of his difference with Senator Reed. Senator Jim Reed was standing near.

"You're a Methodist aren't you?" the reporter asked.

"Yes, Reed broke in before Wilson had a chance to rejoin. He's a Methodist in his wife's name."

That ended the interview.

**CHAMPION
Spark Plugs**

Toledo, Ohio

Dependable for Every Engine

**START WORK ON NEW
GRANGE HALL SOON**

**Old Building is Being Torn
Down: to be Completed in
October**

Work on the new Seven Greenville Grange hall to be located on High Street, will probably be started within the next few weeks. About two-thirds of the old building has been torn down and a well is being drilled. Three posters will be chosen from each plaque entered in the drawing contest. Prices will be offered to the three best posters, including a radio, trees and a box of dimes.

Meetings of the Grangers are being held at Maple View pavilion about a half mile from the old hall at the city.

**GIrls Make Posters of
Things Seen on Hikes**

Appleton girls and members of the various outdoor clubs will be given an opportunity of showing their art by means of making posters of the woods and trees they see on hikes. The committee in charge of the Grange hall is conducting a poster contest to encourage the girls in nature study and outdoor activities according to Arthur Denney, planning supervisor.

Three posters will be chosen from

**COMPLETE WATER MAIN
EXTENSION OF 2,500 FEET**

Another section of water main is being extended. The extension will be completed Tuesday by water department employees. The pipes were laid on S. Main Street, between 11th and 12th Streets, and will be completed in time for the opening of the new hall.

John H. Rice, city engineer, said

the extension will be approximately \$15,000.

MAKING GOOD PROGRESS
ON ADDITION TO HOTEL

Work on the addition to the Hotel Elkhorn is progressing well. The new addition will be completed in time for the opening of the new hall.

**1 MAN WITHDRAWS AND
1 ENTERS SHERIFF RACE**

One candidate withdrew from the race for sheriff of Outagamie County Tuesday morning, while still another man was nominated.

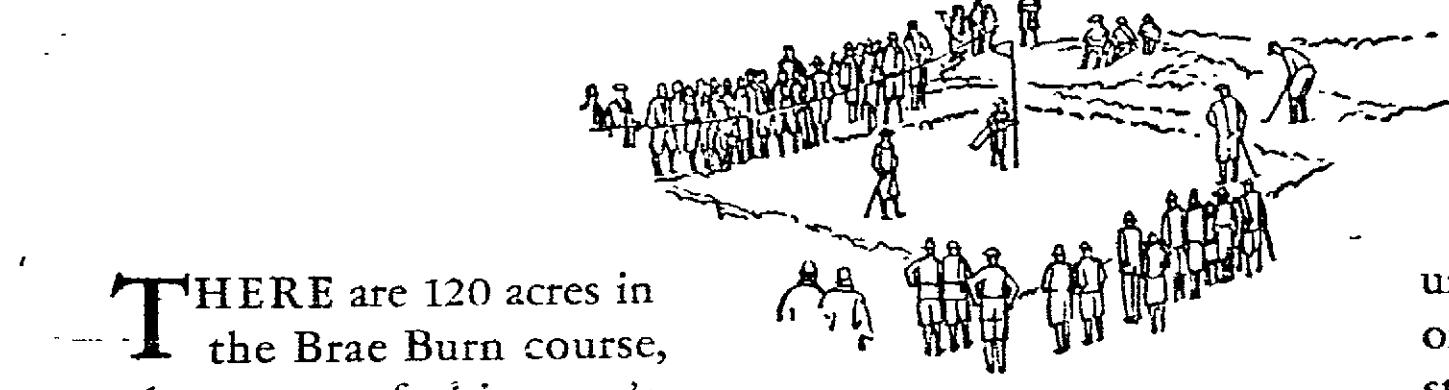
John H. Rice, city engineer, said the extension will be completed in time for the opening of the new hall.

**TRY OUT AMUNDSON'S
COW TESTING PLAN**

Plans are being made by farmers of Monroe Co. to adopt the mail order plan of testing cows, devised by R. A. Amundson, agricultural agent for Outagamie Co. The plan is now being used in this county and in Marathon and Clark Cos. where it has been found successful. Members of the agricultural board of Monroe Co. recently attended a dairyman's picnic at which the plan was explained and after several conferences the committee announced it had decided to adopt the plan.

Bunions
Quick relief from pain.
Prevent shoe pressure.
At all times and places.
**Di Schall's
Zino-pads**
Put one on each
foot to prevent
bunions.

833 AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIPS could be played off in DUNLOP CITY



THERE are 120 acres in the Brae Burn course, the scene of this year's amateur championship.

Dunlop's productive properties, if combined into one area, would form a "Dunlop City" of 100,000 acres—833 times as large as Brae Burn.

As a buyer of tires, you are interested in Dunlop's immense area—in Dunlop's \$195,000,000 of resources, its 40 years of experience, and the 45,000 Dunlop craftsmen—for just one reason. You want to know: "Does all this make it possible for Dunlop to produce tires that are better than other tires?" It does.

Take just one example—cotton. Cotton fabric is the backbone of a tire's body. All tires—and balloons especially—must spring in and out of shape faster even than your heart pulsates.

Strong cotton is essential. But

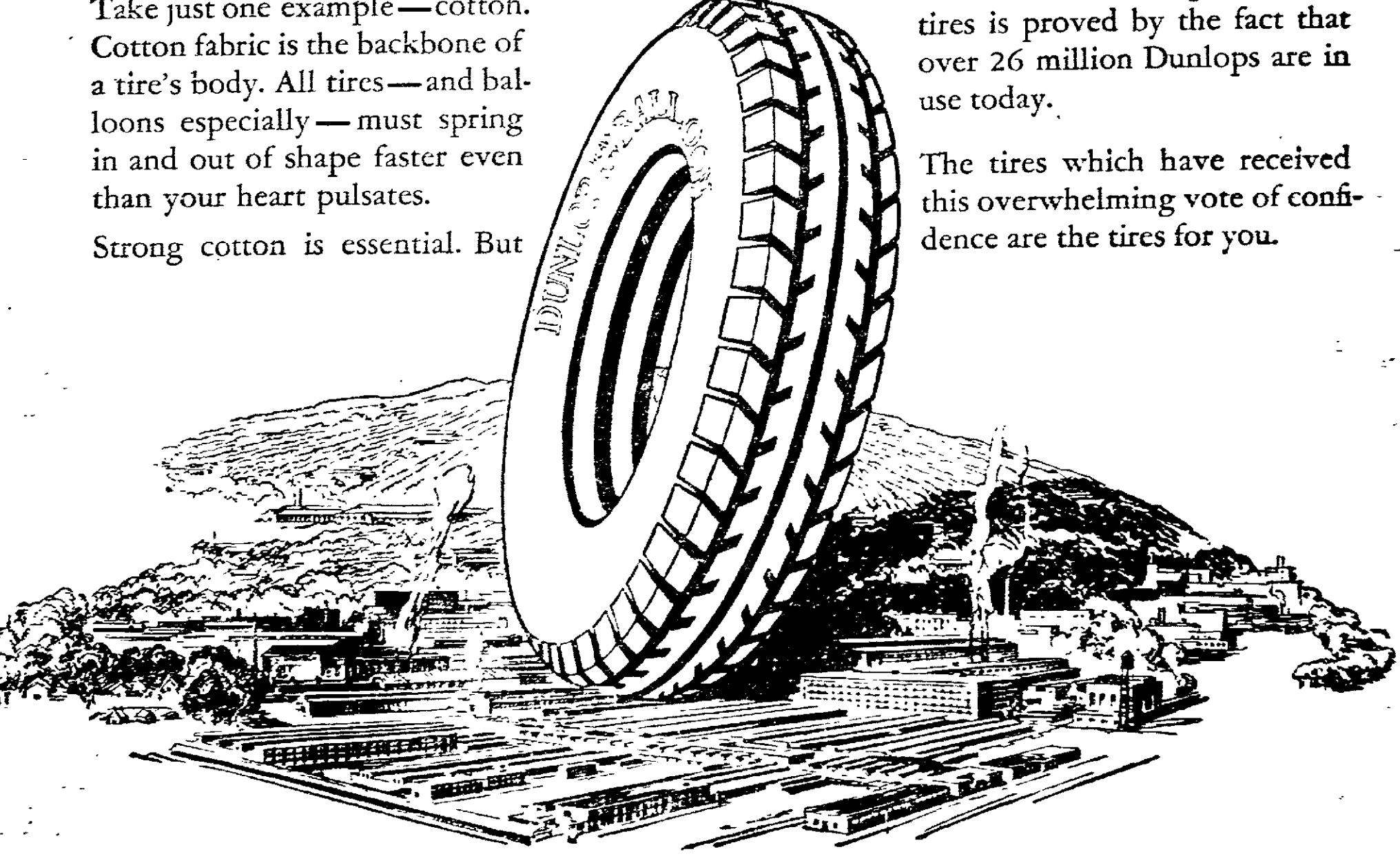
unless the cotton has extraordinary stretch, as well as strength, the tire is only an ordinary tire.

So Dunlop—with these great resources—pays a high premium for the pick of Egyptian cotton. Dunlop operates its own spinning mills. The Dunlop test fleet burns up over a million road miles a year—running much of the time with the tires at obviously low pressure, to make sure that the cotton has stretch, as well as strength, to an unparalleled degree.

These are some of the facts which make Dunlop tires superior to other tires. That the

public can recognize the difference between Dunlops and other tires is proved by the fact that over 26 million Dunlops are in use today.

The tires which have received this overwhelming vote of confidence are the tires for you.



Aunual Fixture Sale

Below we are listing only a few of the remarkable bargains we are offering during our regular fixture sale:

5 light cast copper bronze candle and drop fixtures, Regular \$25.00, sale	\$16.50
5 light wrought iron candle and drop fixtures, Regular \$20.00, sale	\$10.50
Decorated glass bedroom fixtures with ivory chains, Regular \$6.00, sale	\$3.50
Crystals with silver and black holders, Regular \$28.00, sale	\$18.50
Ivory and white pendants, going at	\$1.00
5 lt. brownstone body fixtures, going at	\$8.50
4 lt. brownstone body fixtures, going at	\$7.50
3 lt. brownstone body fixtures, going at	\$6.00
A large assortment on wall brackets at a real discount.	

25% DISCOUNT

ON ALL TABLE and BOUDOIR LAMPS—Good Assortment Bulbs included in all fixtures

See our window. Come in and look over the many bargains we are offering.

Appleton Electric Co.
523 West College Ave.

Telephone

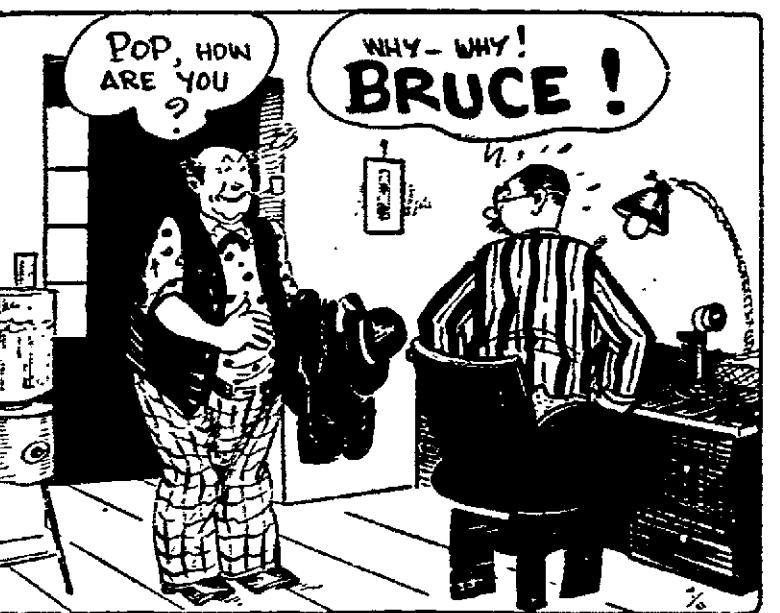
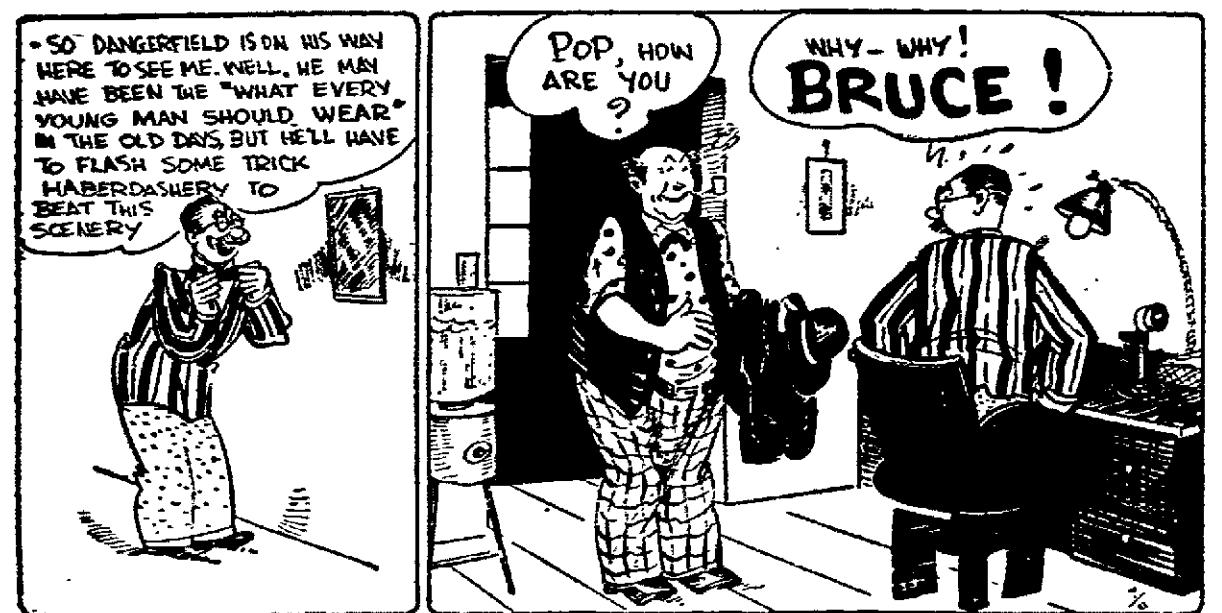
60

DUNLOP TIRES AND TUBES ARE RECOMMENDED AND SOLD BY
SCHLAFFER HARDWARE CO.

115-119 West
College Ave.

POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

MOM'N POP

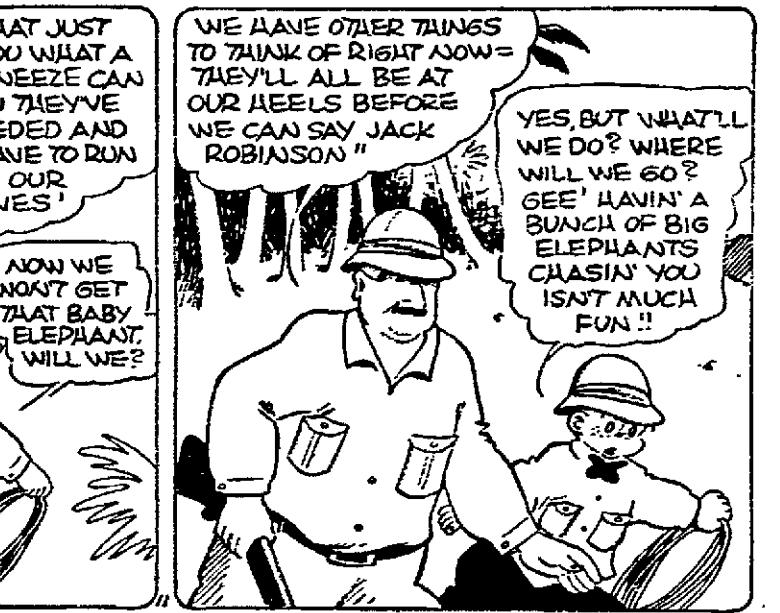


The Last Laugh



By Cowan

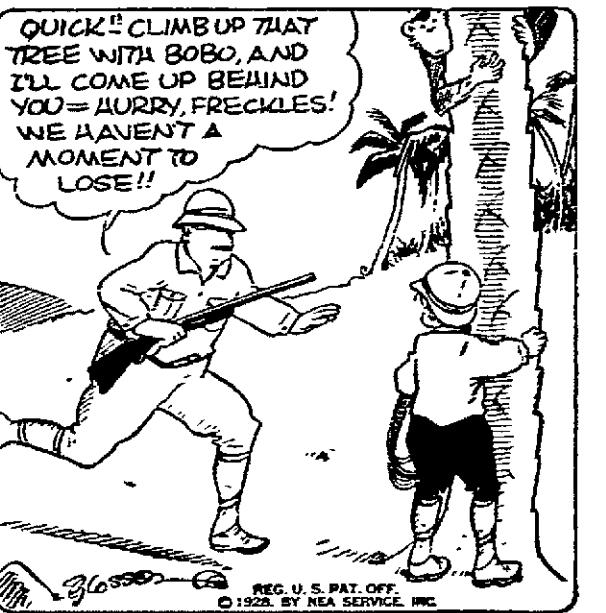
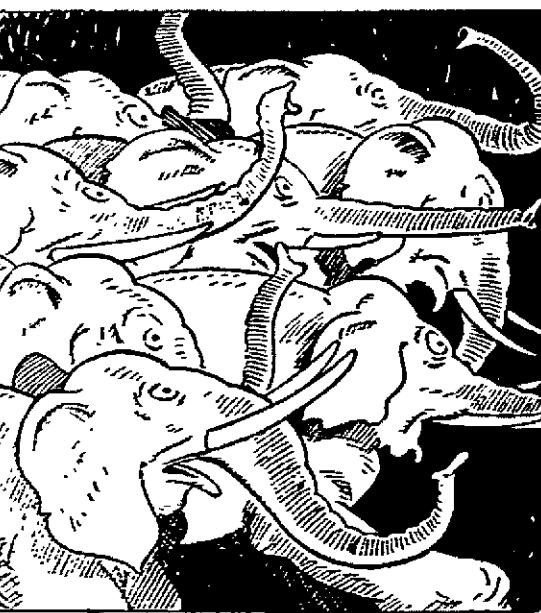
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM

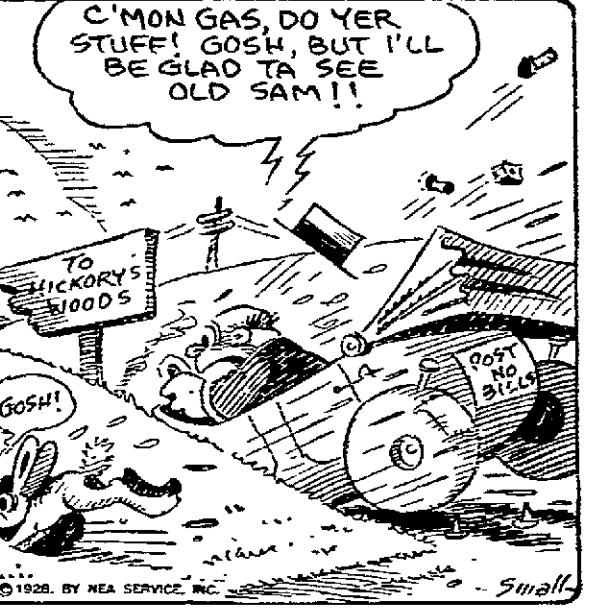
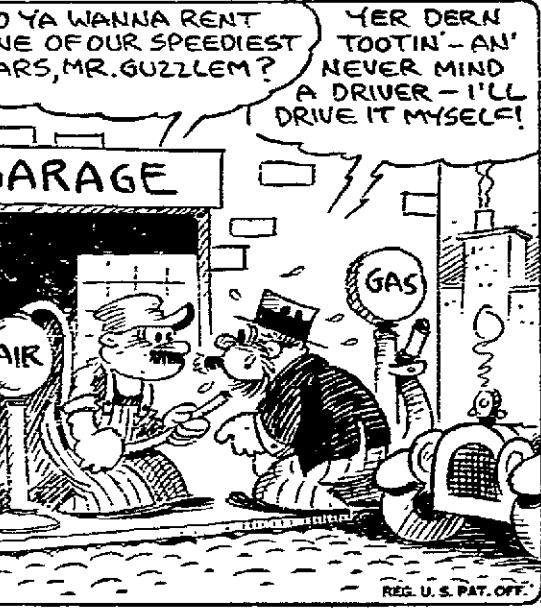


The Stampede



By Blosser

To the Rescue



By Small

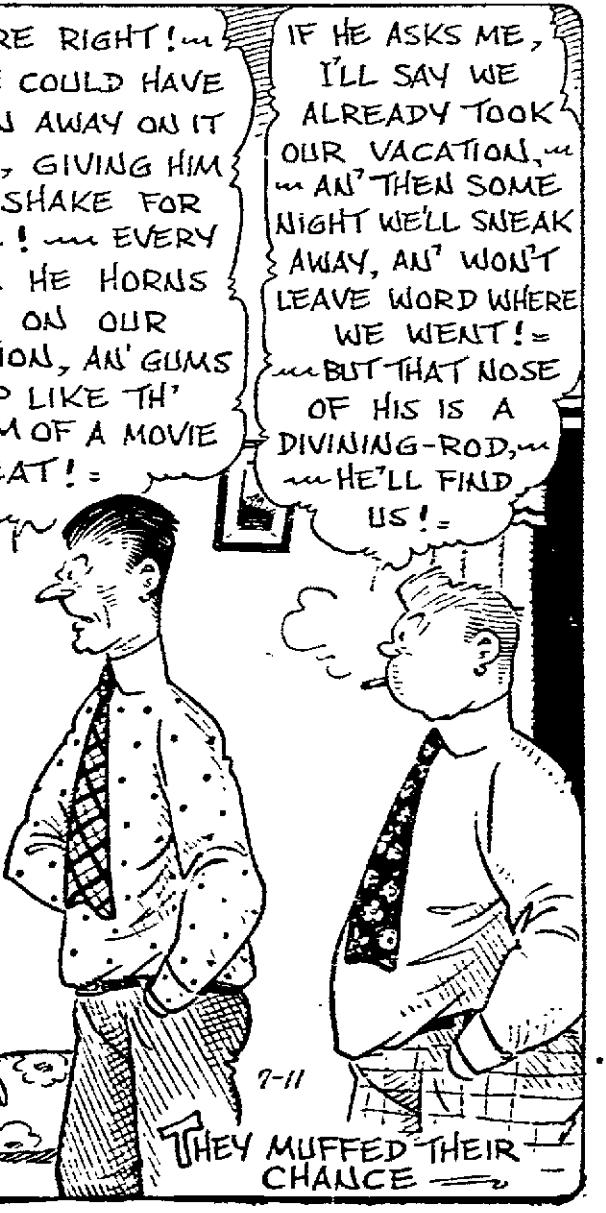
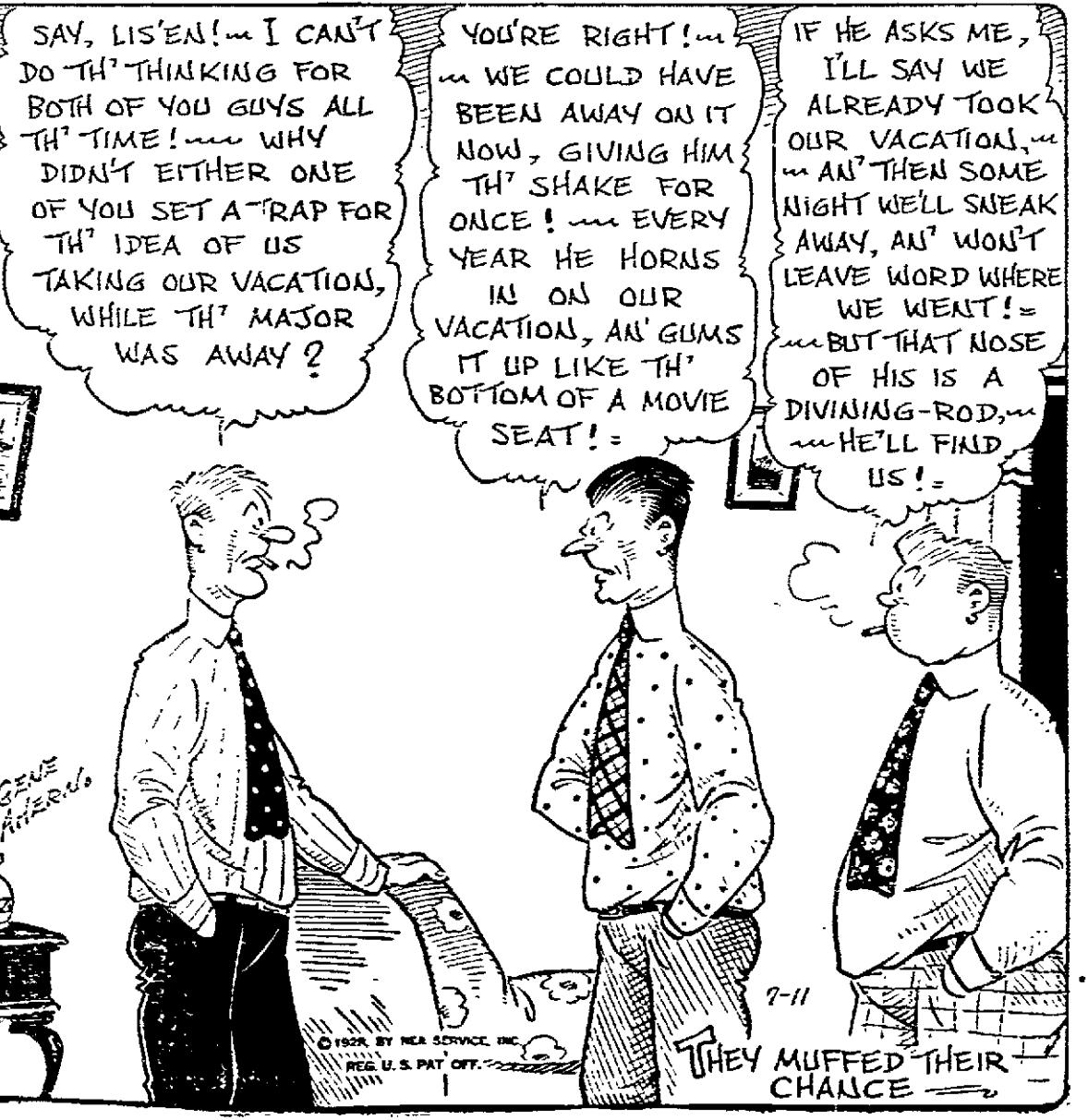
Ferdy is Up to His Old Tricks



By Martin

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



By Ahern

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



By Ahern



APPLETON

NEENAH

Hear These New Orthophonic Victor Records

3049 A LA LUX DE LA LUNA
(By the Light of the Moon)

LOS RUMBEROS

(The Rumba Dancers)

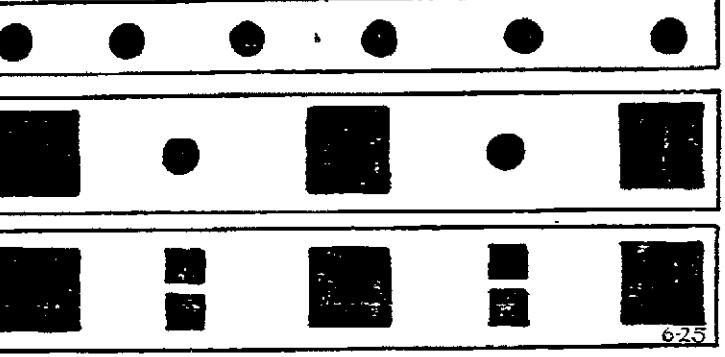
Tito Schipa—Emilio de Gogorza

One might seek the world and fail to find two such voices as these; what then, when one may enjoy these two simultaneously? An extraordinary delight, of course...particularly as the artists have chosen to sing for us two romantic Spanish songs, full of engaging melody and of subtle suggestions of the tango. The first song is of comparatively recent origin, but distinctly of Iberian flavor; the second is an old folk-song.

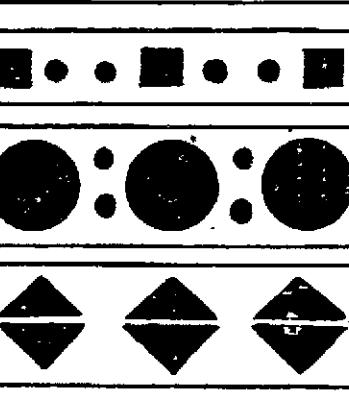
112 SO. ONEIDA ST.

Book Of Knowledge

Wood Printing

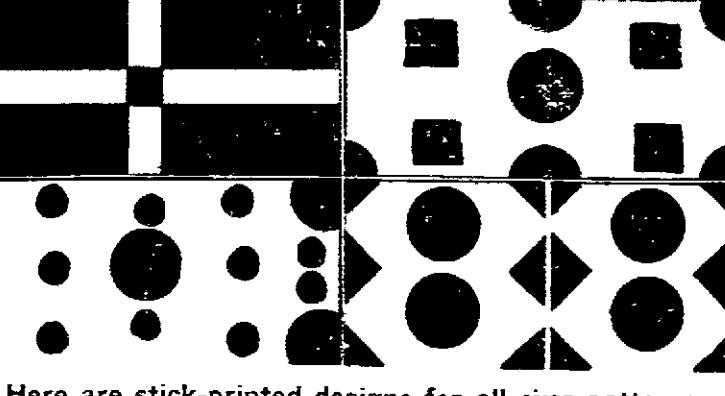


Attractive designs can be made on paper or cloth with sticks of wood of various shapes. If you wish pleasing border and surface designs for wall paper, curtains, rugs or linoleum for your outdoor playhouse, secure several sticks of fine close-grained wood. Arrange in the shapes suggested above. Press the end of your stick on a color pad, then on the paper or cloth. By NEA. Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge. Copyright, 1928-29.



If you have no prepared color pad, common oil paints can be used by placing felt or flannel in tin covers such as the tops of baking powder cans.

Here are some patterns you can try. You might like to work out a design of your own, then your work will be original.



Here are stick-printed designs for all-over patterns. In stick-printing be sure that the printing ends of your sticks are flat. You will find it much easier to print if you place a moist blotter under the paper or cloth you are decorating. The color can be made fast by covering the piece with a wet cloth and pressing it with a hot iron until entirely dry. (Next: A One-Tube Radio)

ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

SO WHY WORRY

PROSPECTIVE TENANT. BUT I say, there's not room to swing a cat LANDLADY. I don't allow no cats mumm.—Passing Show.

IMAGINE THAT!

Dad, I want some money for my new comic books of the newspaper. The youth entered the library and took up a train readers. The newspaper from Dublin, Ireland, recently

"I'm a good boy, father. Don't you know?"

"Good heavens, father! Don't you know?"

"They did that, work quiet ever read the paper?"

"Answers, and disappeared after the burning."

—Newspaper Archive

Is Your Home Advertised For Sale Where Buyers Read And Respond

Appleton Post-Crescent
Classified Advertising
Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type. Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

One day \$1.12
Three days \$1.11
Six days \$0.98
Minimum charge \$0.50.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than half of two lines. Count 8 average words.

Charged bills will be received by telephone and if paid at office within six days from the first insertion, insertion can be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared. No adjustment will be made in rates earned.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising.

Telephone 612, ask for Ad Faker.

The following classification headings appear in this newspaper but in no particular order. Here are given closely allied classifications being grouped together.

The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2-Cards of Thanks.
2-In Memoriam.

2-Flowers and Mourning Goods.

2-Funeral Directors.

2-Monuments and Cemetery Lots.

2-Notices.

2-Situations and Social Events.

2-Societies and Lodges.

2-Straight Lost Found.

2-Automobiles For Sale.

2-Auto Trucks For Sale.

2-Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.

2-Garages and Service Stations.

2-Repairing Service Stations.

2-Wanted-Automobiles.

2-BUSINESS SERVICES

2-Business Opportunities.

2-Business Services Offered.

2-Building and Contracting.

2-Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.

2-Dressmaking and Millinery.

2-Heating, Plumbing, Gas.

2-Laundering.

2-Moving, Trucking, Storage.

2-Painting, Paperhanging, Decorating.

2-Professional Services.

2-Repairing and Refinishing.

2-Tailoring and Pressing.

2-Transportation Service.

2-Help-Wanted-Female.

2-Help-Wanted-Male.

2-Help-Mail and Miners.

2-Hotel, Room and Cottages Agents.

2-Situations Wanted-Female.

2-Situations Wanted-Male.

2-FINANCIAL

2-Business Opportunities.

2-Investment Stocks, Bonds.

2-Money to Loan-Mortgages.

2-Wanted-To Borrow.

2-BUSINESS PERSONNEL

2- Correspondents, Courses.

2-Local Instruction Classes.

2-Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.

2-Private Instruction.

2-Real Estate.

2-LIVE STOCK

2-Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.

2-Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.

2-Poultry and Sheep.

2-Wanted-Live Stock.

2-MERCHANDISE

2-Articles for Sale.

2-Barter and Exchange.

2-Building Materials.

2-Farm and Dairy Products.

2-Fuel, Gasoline, Oil.

2-Food, Groceries and Household Goods.

2-Home-Made Things.

2-Household Goods.

2-Watched Jewelry, Diamonds.

2-Musical Instruments.

2-Radio Equipment.

2-Seeds, Plants, Flowers.

2-Specialty Stores.

2-Sporting Apparel.

2-Wanted-To Buy.

2-ROOMS AND BOARD

2-Rooms, Board.

2-Rooms, Without Board.

2-Rooms for Housekeeping.

2-Vacation Places.

2-Where to Eat.

2-Where to Room or Board.

2-REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

2-Apartments and Flats.

2-Business Places for Rent.

2-Houses and Apartments.

2-Houses for Rent.

2-Shore and Resorts-For Rent.

2-Apartments for Rent.

2-For Exchange-For Sale.

2-For Sale.

2-ANNOUNCEMENT

2-Cards of Thanks.

2-ECKES, RUDOLPH—We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to all those who have kindly given us their time, labor and death of our beloved son and husband. To those who gave spiritual and floral offerings. We especially thank Rev. A. Jacobson, church choirs and carolers. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Eckes and family. Mr. and Mrs. Eckes and family.

NOTICE—Will party who picked up couple at Finnegan's Corner, and who left with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Neenan.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

2-BROKERS, REAL ESTATE.

2-Business Property for Sale.

2-Houses for Sale.

2-Lots for Sale.

2-Shore and Resorts-For Sale.

2-For Exchange-For Sale.

2-For Sale.

2-AUTOMOTIVE

2-Automobile for Sale.

2-WHY WALK?

When you can buy a good serviceable used car for \$15 and up.

1927 Oldsmobile De Luxe Sedan, \$500.

Buick 4-pass. Coupe, \$300.

Cadillac 3½ Sedan, \$250.

1926 2-door Ford Sedan.

Peerless Sedan, \$95.

Cadillac Sedan, \$155.

Hudson 4-pass. Coupe, \$125.

Sinhaderup Coupe, 2-pass., \$255.

1926 Dodge Bros. Sedan, \$265.

1927 Dodge Bros. Sedan.

1927 Dodge Coupe.

1926 Essex Coupe.

1926 Oldsmobile Sedan.

Franklin Brougham, A-1 condition.

1926 Ford Coupe.

Willis-St. Claire Touring.

1923 Dodge 2-ton truck.

1923 Ford Open Express.

1923 Ford Open screen panel.

1923 Ford 1-ton truck.

SATISFACTORY terms for in.

ment. J. T. McCann Co.

Tel. 272.

GOOD USED CARS—

1925 Dodge Bros. Coupe.

1925 Dodge Brothers Coupe.

1924 Dodge Brothers Touring.

1924 Dodge Brothers Touring.

1922 Dodge Bros. Sedan.

1922 Dodge Coupe.

1922 Essex Coupe.

1922 Oldsmobile Sedan.

Franklin Brougham, A-1 condition.

1926 Ford Coupe.

Willis-St. Claire Touring.

1923 Dodge 2-ton truck.

1923 Ford Open Express.

1923 Ford Open screen panel.

1923 Ford 1-ton truck.

SATISFACTORY terms for in.

ment. WALTER MOTOR CO.

Dodge Brothers Motors Co.

Graham Brothers Trucks.

1925 Ford 1-ton truck.

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Dodge Brothers Motors Co.

Graham Brothers Trucks.

1925 Ford 1-ton truck.

SATISFACTORY terms for in.

UNE CANDIDATES ENTERED IN RACE FOR SHERIFF JOB

Eight are Republicans, One a Democrat; Two Have Dropped Out

Already nine candidates have started circulating their nomination papers or the office of sheriff of Outagamie, and it is rumored that there may be more men in the race.

Only one of the candidates has signed his intention of running on the democratic ticket and all the others, it is said, will be in the race for the republican nomination at the primary on Sept. 4.

Eight candidates are from Appleton, and one from Kaukauna. Two men who intended to run for the office have withdrawn because, they said, they didn't have time to devote to the campaign. They were Dr. C. L. Kolb and Frank Menier, both of Appleton. Other candidates are A. W. Jones, 64, S. Piercavie, who was born and raised in Appleton and is a wire earver by trade, still being a member of the Appleton Wire Weavers union; he recently operated a soft drink parlor here but sold out to Theodore Hohenauer of Little Chute. Mr. Jones served in the infantry during the World war, enlisting in 1918 and also spent eight months in the quartermaster corps at Washington, D. C. He has never before sought a public office.

F. W. Giese, 112 W. Prospect-avenue, came to Appleton nine years ago from Scarsdale, Mich. He is in the furnace business.

E. G. Grebe, Kaukauna, the only candidate who does not live in Appleton, is manager of the Brenner-Grebe wire company and served the city as alderman and is a member of the school board.

Peter G. Schwartz, Appleton, has held two terms as sheriff, serving in 1921 and 1922 and again in 1925 and 1926. He was born in the town of Tom and later moved to the town of Jackson.

He worked for 35 years at the Jackson trade.

J. F. Wankey, 120 S. Outagamie, was born and raised in Appleton and was defeated in the race for sheriff by Sheriff Otto Zuehlke two years ago. Wankey is a carpenter by trade and has never held a public office.

L. J. LaRose is the only candidate in the Democratic ticket. Other candidates are Barney Hoffman, 509 E. Elm-st and William Vandenberg, 1015 W. Fourth-st.

Under the state law, Sheriff Zuehlke cannot run for office this year, a sheriff may not hold office two terms in succession.

**JENTISTS HERE FOR
STATE GOLF MEET**

**Will Hold Last Meeting of
Two-Day Session at Valley
Inn Wednesday Night**

About 100 Badger dentists, members of the Wisconsin State Dental association, are taking part in the journey at Butte des Morts golf course Wednesday afternoon. A dinner at Valley Inn, Neenah, Wednesday evening, will close the two day meeting and tournament which began Tuesday.

Many of the dentists arrived Tuesday and played a few practice rounds, dinner and meeting held Tuesday evening at the Valley Inn.

Dr. W. E. O'Keefe and Dr. R. R. Kelly, Appleton, are members of the committee in charge of the golf meet.

Rewards will be awarded winners of the men's play at the Wednesday evening dinner. Dr. J. M. Donovan, Kenosha, is president of the association.

**STATE BEAUTY APPEARS
AT WAVERLY THURSDAY**

An opportunity to meet and dance with Miss Wisconsin of 1928 will be given to those who visit Waverly each Thursday night. Miss Wisconsin was selected from among the best looking girls from every large city in the state on May 29 at Milwaukee.

She was then sent to the International Pageant of Pulchritude at Galveston, Texas, June 2 to 5, where she competed with beauties from every state, as well as ten foreign countries, for the title of Miss Universe. Miss Wisconsin placed fifth in this pageant.

At Waverly beach, the state beauty will be seen in a miniature fashion show when several local firms will be represented. She will appear in many gowns and in bathing suit from early evening to midnight.

She is the only appearance of Miss Wisconsin in Appleton this year. She is sixteen years old and is chaperoned by her mother.

**TWO SMALL POX CASES
TO HAVE BAN LIFTED**

Two more persons who have been quarantined with smallpox for the past two weeks were discharged Wednesday morning, according to Theodore Sanders, deputy health officer. One patient was released from quarantine a few days ago, leaving but two more cases still under observation.

**CLASS A LICENSES
BRING CITY \$1,650**

Thirty class A permits to sell soft drinks have been issued by the city clerks office this summer. All class A permits must be renewed on June 9. The amount received from the sale of the permits was \$1,650. 10 percent of which is turned over to the city.

**WORKMAN IS INJURED
BY FALLING SCAFFOLD**

Paul Blamehause, 35, Rhinelander, is in St. Elizabeth hospital suffering from two broken ribs and severe bruises received Wednesday morning when he was struck by a falling scaffold while helping build a chimney at the Fox River paper mill. The scaffold collapsed when a wheelbarrow loaded with bricks fell from above.

BEG PARDON

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Honick, 215 S. Summit-st, were married on Oct. 13, 1917, instead of Oct. 13, 1927 as was stated in Tuesday's Post-Crescent. Mr. Honick was granted an absolute divorce in circuit court Tuesday morning and received the custody of their three year old child.

Can't Judge Best Roof Signs; All To Get Rides

When it comes to judging roof signs, that is a difficult task according to John Neller, chairman of a committee selected by Mayor A. C. Stahl a month ago to fly over Appleton and see what building owners should receive prizes for having the best guides for aviators.

Of the original committee appointed by the mayor, but two were on

**APPLETON SWIMMERS
TAKING ADVANTAGE
OF MUNICIPAL POOL**

**About 600 Local People Use
It Daily; Biggest Crowd in
Morning and Evening**

About 600 Appleton swimmers frequent the municipal swimming pool regardless of weather conditions, according to Mark Catlin, Jr., attendant. The pool is used most from 9 o'clock until 11:30 in the morning and in the evening period from 7 until 8 o'clock. The average attendance during these two periods is 150.

The average daily attendance during the other periods in the afternoon is approximately 100. The first period in the afternoon is from 1:30 to 2:30, the second from 2:30 to 3:30 and the third from 3:30 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

Boys use the pool on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday and girls on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Just as many girls frequent the pool as boys on hot days, but they shy at it during rainy and cool weather, according to Catlin.

The water in the tank is changed on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and on Sunday the pool is cleaned with a force pump and the water drained out over the weekend. The pool is refilled on Monday mornings.

**DISMISS CHARGE OF
HAVING SLOT MACHINES**

On motion of District Attorney John A. Lonsdorf, a charge of possession of slot machines against George Vander Velden, proprietor of a road house on Highway 41, near the Rainbow Gardens, was dismissed in municipal court by Judge Fred V. Helmenau Wednesday morning.

Mr. Lonsdorf pointed out that when the road house was raided on June 8, by Herman Abitz, constable of the town of Grand Chute, three slot machines were under lock and key and so couldn't have been in use.

The raid was made, the district attorney said, on receipt of a letter from a man giving his address as route 1, Kaukauna, who complained that his 18-year-old son was spending his wages in the slot machine at Vander Velden's place and asked the district attorney to raid it. After the raid, the district attorney tried to locate the man who sent the letter so that he could be a witness in the case but was unable to do so.

**MICHIGAN WOMAN HURT
WHEN STRUCK BY CAR**

Mrs. Margaret Fry, 21, Crystal Falls, Mich., was injured about 6 o'clock Tuesday evening when she was struck by a car driven by John J. Meyers, 514 Milwaukee-st. Menasha on W. Wisconsin-ave near the intersection with Gillette-st. Mrs. Fry alighted from a car on the south side of the street and started to cross the road to put some letters in a mail box when she stepped directly in the path of Meyers car and was knocked to the ground, suffering severe contusions about the body. She was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital but was released Wednesday.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schurter, 644 Second-st, Menasha, at St. Elizabeth hospital Wednesday.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

A marriage license was issued Wednesday by John E. Hantusch, county clerk, to Henry C. Rock, Appleton, and Lena Conklin, Oshkosh.

George Carlson Finley has moved to his summer home at Balliet's Woods.

**GETTING CAMP READY
FOR Y. M. C. A. BOYS**

Frank Sager and J. W. Pugh, boys' work secretary of the Y. M. C. A. are spending a few days at the Y. M. C. A. camp at Onaway Island, Waupaca. They are making final arrangements preparatory to the opening of camp, July 22, and will return Wednesday evening.

**FIRST WARD LOSES IN
HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT**

The First ward lost to the Sixth in a horseshoe pitching tournament Tuesday evening on the former ward playgrounds. The scores were 21 and 15, 21 and 17 and 21 and 19. Pardee and Llewellyn tossed the shoes for the Sixth ward, Wilke and Parker for the First ward. The meeting was the first round of inter playground competition for the First ward team.

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PRIM GETS READY FOR ENFORCEMENT OF PARKING LAWS

**Police Chief Advises All Mo-
torists to Get Copy of New
Laws and Read Them
Carefully**

Plans are being made by George T. Prim, chief of police, for the enforcement of the new city traffic ordinances. He expects to issue orders to his officers sometime within the next week to pick up offenders. Arrests will not be made immediately, the chief said, but in a few weeks he believes all motorists should become accustomed to the new rules.

"I would advise every motorist and pedestrian to obtain a copy of the new regulations either from the city clerk or the police station," the chief said. "Read the instructions carefully and follow the new laws. We do not wish to be harsh with anyone but these laws have been made with the idea of promoting safe travel and to safeguard pedestrians and we are determined to enforce them and offenders will be taken to court."

The chief pointed out that the new ordinances contain many changes over the old laws and advises everyone to study the new laws carefully and prepare to obey them.

People living in the vicinity of Appleton, as well as local residents, should read copies of the laws because they often come to Appleton to shop or visit, the chief said, and must not expect to disregard the regulations because they are not residents.

On Thursday and Friday sales discussions will be held under the direction of Paul Weston, sales manager and informal luncheons will be held at the Conway Hotel. Thursday evening, there will be a supper at the Hiawatha Country Club, and Friday evening a banquet for directors, salesmen, and executives will be held at the Hotel Northern.

Saturday afternoon and evening a picnic for all employees and their families will be held at Park Park. W. D. Legge is general chairman of arrangements for the picnic with Don Purdy as his assistant. The committee in charge consists of W. D. Legge and Don Purdy, transportation; Don Purdy, Alton LaPlante and Bruno Bialkowski, games; Hugo Krueger, Archie McGregor, John Fumal, and George Miller, food; Edward Schmitz, chair, serving; Archie McGregor, picking up; Ben Hard, Fred Ernst, and Edward Paesler, ice cream; and Bruno Bialkowski, finance. John R. Hansen will act as announcer.

The out-of-towners representatives of the Tuttle Press who will attend the convention are E. N. Smith, Los Angeles, former sales manager of the concern; L. T. Murphy, St. Louis, J. D. Martin, Memphis, J. Young, Philadelphia; Russell Buhler, Detroit; P. M. Lewis, Minneapolis; and H. C. Ells and L. R. Watson of Chicago. Mr. Watson, a graduate of Lawrence College, lived in Appleton for several years.

The board also decided to take a count of traffic on the bridge for several days. Forms were made out Tuesday afternoon and the count was expected to start Wednesday or Thursday.

**BELLECK IN JAIL FOR
VIOLATION OF PAROLE**

Alfred Belbeck, Black Creek, was brought to Appleton Tuesday from a farm near Madison where he had been working under the supervision of the state board of control to which he was paroled for two years following his trial of guilty several months ago on a charge of forgery. Belbeck again forged several checks near Madison and the board of control has decided to turn him over to Judge Theodore Bern to be sentenced, according to John A. Lonsdorf, district attorney. He is being held at the county jail by Sheriff Otto Zuehlke.

DRUNK IS JAILED

Hollie Garrow, Kaukauna, was sent to the county jail for three days by Judge Fred V. Heinemann in municipal court Wednesday morning when he pleaded guilty of drunkenness. He was unable to pay a \$10 fine and the judge changed the sentence to three days in jail. Garrow was arrested Tuesday by Chief R. H. McCarthy on Wisconsin-ave at Kaukauna.

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CONFICTING STORIES OF DISCONTENT ARE HEARD FROM FARMERS

Politicians Need a Sign to Tell Whether Agriculturists Mean What They Say

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Washington—The politicians need some kind of a sign to tell them whether the farmers in the middle west are really sore or not.

You can hear it either way. One guesses, after some inquiry but no protracted survey, that agricultural sentiment over the administration's failure to give the farmer a special lift is spoopy. The farmer is still intensely individual. There seems to be no mass thinking among them.

West Branch, Ia., Hoover's home town, is one of those places where farmers come to do their buying of store goods and their banking, if any.

Bankers there say the boys are licensed, not especially by Coolidge's veto of the McNary-Haugen bill, but by the failure of the government to place them on a parity with the manufacturers.

A hardware dealer there who does considerable business with farmers admits that business isn't as good as it would be if the farmers had more money, but doesn't believe they're interested in legislative farm relief at all. This is a rather common story in Iowa. Most persons still don't know what the McNary-Haugen bill was—and that apparently covers the farmers.

Eert Leech, who visits most of the farms in West Branch vicinity some time during the year, reports more than considerable mutterings of discontent and numerous promises to leave the Republican party flat this year and vote for Al Smith.

But Leech, like some others, is cynical. He's sure they'll wind up voting for Hoover.

Eventually your correspondent actually found a couple of dirt farmers. They were on the train, between West Liberty and Columbus Junction. One was W. C. Pickard. He's an uncle of Sam Pickard, the federal radio commissioner and used to be president of the Lee County Grange. He has a 99-acre farm 14 miles from Keokuk. Temporarily he's leasing it, but it doesn't look as if the fellow could make it pay either. The other dirt farmer was Vince Allen of Hancock County, Ill. He has 350 acres across the river from Keokuk.

"I've talked with about a hundred Republicans these last few weeks," Pickard said. "And three-quarters of them are going to vote for Smith. That's been up in the northern part of this state, which is pretty bad off."

Pickard and Allen insisted the only possible farm remedy now was to bring the prices of things the farmer bought down to the same general level as the things he sold. They had given up hope that one might be elevated to meet the other.

"Used to pay a hired hand \$25 a month; now it's \$50," they said. "We're getting virtually pre-war prices and paying pre-war prices. The binder you used to buy for \$125 costs \$250 now; a \$50 gang plow costs \$70 or \$75; a \$22 cultivator is \$75 and a set of harness that was \$30 is \$75 or \$100."

"Hogs are eight or nine cents a pound, about the same as before the war. Hogs is a losing game. People raise 'em because they've got to raise something. When a man breeds a bunch of sows he doesn't know if he's going to raise one pig or a hundred."

"Last spring," said Allen, "I planted a crop of corn. My average yield there had been 50 or 60 bushels an acre, though one year it was 80. Well, this year the average yield was 20 bushels of the worst corn you ever saw."

"I haven't made any money in three years. It's a tough struggle to get by, even with me and my wife working from six a.m. to eight p.m. A man ought to get a ten percent return from his farm considering the wages of himself and his family, but you can go from farm to farm and not one of them is making six percent."

I know six farmers in Marshall county who left their farms with foreclosed mortgages. You can see those farms being sold at any court house in Iowa. I went to my banker the other day and told him I couldn't pay this time on the principal or the money I owed him. He said I ought to feel lucky to be able to meet the interest."

"Down in Keokuk I knew a man that owned and farmed 300 acres. He owned no car, he never drank and he never went to town. That made me figure that he must have saved up some money. Well, he found himself going blind so he left his son on the farm and moved to Montrose, where he bought a \$3,000 home with a mortgage. He'd been a hard worker all his life."

"The other day they foreclosed and sold both his farm and his house. He's years old and he's going now to the county house."

This might be a better story if Pickard and Allen were Republicans. As a matter of fact, they're Democrats.

CROPS NOT READY FOR CHERRY PICKERS

Early cherry crops at Sturgeon Bay have been delayed a week because of weather conditions, and boys who are expecting to leave for cherry picking camps at "Chack" and Horseshoe Bay should postpone the trip until they receive word from camp directors. The crop this year looks exceptionally good, according to the directors.

Ford Sedan For Sale. Inquire 527 N. Superior-St.

DESIGNATE SWIMMERS BY COLOR OF CAPS

Fifty red, green, yellow and white swimming caps were purchased by the valley council boy scouts for scouts at Camp Chicagami and will be distributed among the boys to mark the extent of their swimming ability. Yellow caps will be worn by non-swimmers, green caps for the intermediate class; red caps by good swimmers, and white caps by members of the life corps, according to George Bede, Red Cross life guard.

SPEEDERS LEAD IN NUMBER OF ARRESTS

Ten Autoists Face Courts in June; Drunks are Second on List

A total of 41 arrests were made by Appleton police in June according to a report by George T. Prim, chief of police. Ten of the arrests were for

speeding and four for drunkenness as compared with four arrests for speeding and one for drunkenness in May. Other arrests were for rape, 1; parking near a hydrant, 1; drunken driving, 2; reckless driving, 1; passing arterial, 1; violating parking ordinance, 1; indecent exposure, 1; embezzlement, 1; parking in alley, 1; disorderly conduct, 3; driving car without proper license, 1; driving without license, 2; abusive language, 1; forgery, 1; parking car without lights, 1; failing to stop for red lights, 2; larceny, 1; assault and battery, 1. The police car made 142 runs and traveled 531 miles.

SHIP YOUNG HOLSTEIN CALF INTO ARIZONA

A registered Holstein calf was shipped to Solomonville, Ariz., Tuesday noon by the Wisconsin Live Stock Association. The calf, shipped by express will be fed two cans of condensed milk diluted with three quarts of water.

Cattle can be shipped safely to Texas and Arizona when they are young, according to Fred Harrigan of the association. Much difficulty has been

experienced in sending older animals. The climate of that part of the country is not suited for cattle breed here, and as a result most of the animals die before they get there. The alkali dust is believed to be the cause of the deaths, according to Mr. Harrigan. Cattle which are sent when a few weeks old, can be bred to become accustomed to the western climate.

WISCONSIN GOVERNOR GIVES THREE PARDONS

Madison—(AP)—One absolute pardon and two conditional pardons have been granted by Governor Fred R. Zimmerman.

The absolute is to Josephine Bonick, convicted before municipal court for Milwaukee-co. Nov. 12, 1927, of manslaughter in the fourth degree, sentenced to Milwaukee-co. house of correction for one year.

Conditional pardons granted are:

Charles Ackman, convicted before circuit court for LaCrosse-co. Oct. 24, 1925, of burglary in the night time, sentenced to the state prison for a term of one to 10 years.

Frank J. Schneller, Neenah, state commander of the American Legion is named legal custodian for Ackman.

Ben Radoff, convicted before municipal court of Milwaukee-co. March 27, 1928, of receiving stolen property, sentenced to the county house of correction for one year.

Free dance at Hartjes Hall, Freedom, Thurs., July 12.

THE NEW 30-MINUTE PARKING MAKES SHOPPING BY AUTO PLEASANT AND CONVENIENT

FREE!

Hair Ribbon Holder

given this week with each $\frac{1}{4}$ yard length of hair ribbon amounting to 29¢ or more. Girls, get a Hair Ribbon Holder Free!

THE FAIR STORE

201-205 E. College-Ave., Appleton, Wisconsin

FREE!

With Each Bathing-Suit

sold this week at \$2.95 or more, you may have your choice of any Fair Store Swimming-Cap Free!

Our July Clearance Sale Values

are unusual, because they represent heavy reductions taken during the heart of the season on timely summer merchandise, and because all the merchandise is of standard Fair Store quality, and not cheap goods bought for this event.

Open Saturday Nights As Usual. Closed Friday Nights

We are open as usual Saturday nights and closed Friday nights because we believe that is what our out-of-town customers and our working-men customers want. We are attempting to run this business according to our customers' desires. That we are successful in our attempt is shown by our business the past several Saturday nights. Thank you! Come again!

July Clearance Sale Fine Rayon Underwear

A well-known brand of high-quality rayon underwear, that is soft and luxurious, and will wear splendidly, is offered at 20% discount during this sale. As examples, this will bring the vests to 78¢, and the bloomers to \$1.40. The other garments are reduced proportionately.

July Clearance Sale Fownes Silk Gloves

1/2 Price

These gloves that were bought to sell for:

\$1.25 at 63¢
\$1.48 at 74¢
\$1.75 at 88¢
\$2.39 at \$1.19

not all sizes in each color or style.

Before Baby Comes

In the Fair Store's nice Baby Department you can find the many dainty, adorable things that Baby will need, all of good quality, yet very moderately priced. Layettes a specialty.

A Silk Dress for

5c

if you buy another at the regular price!



Bring a Friend to Share This Saving!

Fashionable Fabrics for Smart Sleeveless Dresses

that are so easily and so quickly made.

Clearance Sale Prices!

Figured Celanese Voile reduced to 95¢ yd. 1/2-momme all-silk Pongee (here at this price every day) 39¢ yd. Beautiful Silk Prints at 89¢, 95¢, \$1.79, and up to \$2.19 yd. Lovely, shimmering Rayons, reduced to 39¢ yd. English Prints, superior quality, reduced to 31¢, 33¢, 35¢ and 39¢ yd. You'll find special prices on many other desirable materials in yard goods during our July Clearance.

Raincoat Sale

\$4.95

for a Fleece-Lined, Leatherette Trench-Coat



in Red, Blue, Green, Black, Brown and NUDE. Sizes 16 to 42, but not all sizes in all colors.

Other Raincoats up to \$8.95

Girls' Raincoats Sets \$2.95

"The Fair Store for Raincoats!"

New!
at The Fair Store.

Add the Newest Touch to Your Swimming Suit!

A Triangular Rubber Scarf!

These scarves come in gay colors, and may be worn jauntily across a shoulder or as a bandanna bathing cap.

Sprints \$1.00

These brightly printed broadcloth athletic running pants are called "sprints" because the girls are willing to run fast to get them.

White and Pastel Sweaters \$1.95

These sweaters are just the thing to wear with your separate skirt, forming the fashionable sweater-and-skirt costume. Round or V-neck styles.

Pointed Heel, Picot Top Stockings \$1.00 pr.

These stockings are silk to the top, and combine two of the most desirable features in hosiery—the picot top and the pointed heel. First quality, of course!

The Hosiery Color Card for Fall

recently released by the Textile Color Card Association, features the following colors:

Revere Beach Tan
Rose Morn Boulevard
Cuban Sand Wrought Iron
Bronze Claret
Tea Time Honey Beige

and twenty-four other colors that were popular this spring. We wonder if Pullman sleepers and hosiery colors are named by the same person!

Amazing Stockings!

\$1.00 pr.



These full-fashioned, first-quality, high boot Bemberg stockings will take the place of "seconds," "imperfections," "substandards," and "irregulars" for hard use. A trial will convince you.

First in Appleton at the Fair Store!

Buy Underwear and Nightwear for All the Family at The Fair Store!

Men's Union Suits 79c, 89¢ & \$1

Boys' Union Suits 48¢ up

Girls' Union Suits 48¢ up

Women Vests ... 25¢ up

Women's Union Suits 50¢ up

Pajamas \$1.65 and up

Night Shirts \$1.25 up

Night Gowns 59¢ up

(Corset Type) \$2.00.

Why Wear Heavy Corsets? — At The Fair Store You Can Get:

Narrow Girdle Belts 85¢ and up.

Light Brassieres 29¢ and up.

Voile Foundation Garments

(Corset Type) \$2.00.

Embrey Glasses
107 E. College Ave.